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Published by
The Hongkong Telegraph
For the South China Morning Post, Ltd.,
113, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881 六拜禮 號九月八英港香 SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1941. 日七十月六國 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$3.00 PER ANNUM

Dollar T.T.—1s. 2½d.
T.T. New York—24.15/16.
Lighting-Up Time—8 p.m.
High Water—01.47.
Low Water—18.59.

BARGAIN WEEK FOR LADIES
A few of the special priced bargains in the Ladies Dept.
Woolen Swim Suits from \$3.00 ea.
Bathing Caps (all colours) —50 cts.
Printed Luxora Linens \$1.00 yd.
Straw Hats (all colours) \$1, 2, & 3
Beach Hats from \$1.00 ea.
WHITEAWAY'S

NAZI TANK DIVISION WIPED OUT: ODESSA IS THREATENED

Ukraine War Front Takes On New And Important Aspect

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (UP).—FRONT LINE REPORTS REGARDING AN OFFENSIVE IN AN UNSPECIFIED SECTOR STATES THAT THE RUSSIANS HAVE VIRTUALLY ELIMINATED THE TWENTIETH GERMAN TANK DIVISION.

THE REPORTS SAID THAT THE ACTION WAS FOUGHT SEVERAL DAYS AGO, THE RUSSIANS USING ARMoured FORCES, INFANTRY, IN A NIGHT CHARGE, SUPPORTED BY TANKS, DROVE BACK THE GERMANS IN CONFUSION AND ENABLED THE SOVIETS TO DESTROY OR CAPTURE ALL BUT FORTY TANKS AND MEN OF THE TWENTIETH DIVISION.

HALF OF ENEMY CONVOY IS SUNK

CAIRO, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—Aircraft of the British Fleet Air Arm in an attack on a convoy in the Mediterranean sank two merchant vessels, probably sank a third and badly damaged a fourth, according to an R.A.F. Middle East communique. One of the escorting destroyers is also thought to have been damaged.

GERMAN THREAT TO IRAN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ANKARA, Aug. 8 (UP).—Authoritative diplomatic circles state that the German Minister at Teheran, Herr von Etzel, has sent a demarche to the Iranian Government warning that Germany will break off diplomatic relations if additional Germans, under British pressure, are expelled from the country.

British sources in Ankara continue to declare that the Germans in Iran and Afghanistan are active and that there is danger that they may be carrying out a coup d'Etat on the Iranian State.

Berlin Denial
LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—A Berlin telegram to the official Italian news agency says that authoritative quarters in Berlin give an emphatic denial to reports that the Government of the Reich had threatened to break off diplomatic relations with Iran should Iran proceed to the expulsion of Germans from that country.

Re-Entry Of Women To Hongkong

Regulation Issued.

Information concerning re-entry permits for British women to re-enter the Colony is contained in to-day's Government "Gazette."

Permit for re-entry after temporary absence will normally be given only to those who are members of one of the two voluntary nursing organisations or the defence services or who are engaged on other work directly connected with the furtherance of the war effort.

Applications for re-entry permits should be made to the Colonial Secretary, full particulars of any essential work in which the applicant is engaged being given. The length of time, and reasons for which it is proposed to leave the Colony should be clearly stated.

Permits in respect of periods of absence in excess of 10 weeks will not normally be granted.

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—Arrangements have been completed by the Minister of Information (Mr. Brendan Bracken) for wire-casting news pictures direct from Moscow to London.

BRITISH MINERS TO AID REDS

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—The National Executive of the Mineworkers' Federation, at a meeting in London to-day, decided that in order to demonstrate friendship and solidarity with Russia districts should be asked to contribute a sum of 2s 6d per member to assist Russian workers and miners of the Soviet Union.

Malta Repels Raiders: R.A.F. Visit To Sicily

CAIRO, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—An R.A.F. report states: "Malta.—Three enemy aircraft approached Malta during Wednesday night. The first to cross the coast was shot down in flames into the sea and the others turned back without dropping their bombs on land."

"Sicily.—During the same night, aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm bombed and machine-gunned a number of enemy aircraft on the ground at Gorbini."

"The aerodrome at Comiso was attacked during the previous day and bombs were seen to burst near the hangars."

"Tripoli.—Our bombers yesterday attacked the harbour of Tripoli and bombs were seen bursting on the Spanish quay. During the

It is recalled that yesterday's communique stated that the Twentieth Division had suffered heavily in combat in the "L" sector against Russian forces commanded by Commander Komrachov. To-day's reports indicated that the battle continued until virtually the entire German force was wiped out.

ODESSA THREATENED

LONDON, Aug. 8 (UP).—It is authoritatively reported that the Germans are seriously threatening Odessa. Indications are that the Germans are advancing further in a southeasterly direction and that a thrust is being made from the Byela-Tsorkov area, progressing parallel with the right bank of the Dnieper river.

Soviet-U.S. Relations Clarified

A Common Cause

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—The recent exchange of Notes between Mr. Sumner Welles and M. Oumansky, the Soviet Ambassador in Washington, indicates a rapprochement between the United States and the Soviet, but does not mean that a pact of friendship has been concluded.

This statement was made by M. Lozovsky, Deputy Chief of the Soviet Information Bureau, replying to a question at his press conference. M. Lozovsky added: "The exchange of Notes shows that the United States has decided to give economic aid to the Soviet Union in her struggle against armed aggression. This assistance results from the common cause of the two countries—that of destroying Hitlerism once and for all."

EXECUTED FOR SABOTAGE

ROME, Aug. 8 (UP).—The "Popolo di Roma" to-day reports that nine persons were tried and executed at Trieste on charges of sabotage, possession of arms, munitions and bombs.

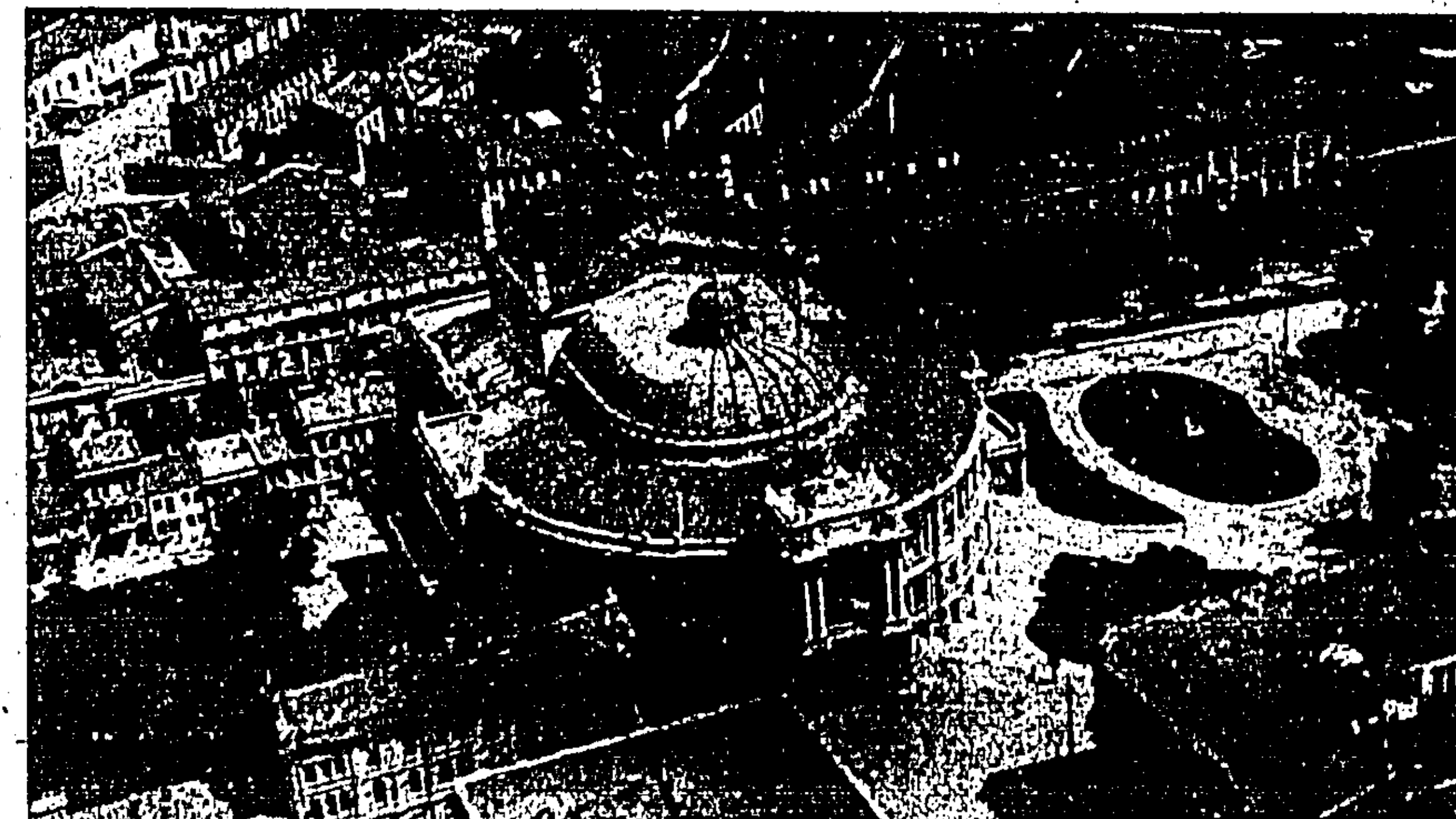
Commission Of Inquiry

A.R.P. Department To Be Probed

His Excellency the Governor has appointed a Commission to conduct a private or public inquiry into the disclosure made at a recent departmental investigation into charges against a Government officer (since dismissed) concerning the payment of a cheque for \$500 for work done for the Government coming under the supervision of the architectural branch of the Air Raid Precautions Department.

The Commission will also inquire into and report on the practice and manner of the preparation and the presentation of contractors' accounts for such work and of their certification by Government officers, and will, in particular, inquire into whether gifts of cash have been received by any Government officer, from contractors engaged on constructional work supervised by the architectural branch of the A.R.P. Department.

The Commission appointed comprises Mr. Justice E.A. F. Cressall (Chairman), Mr. L.V.C. Bellamy and Mr. S. Hampton Rose, with Mr. K. M. A. Barnett as Secretary.



Chief Ukraine Seaport

Here is an aerial view of Odessa, chief Ukraine seaport on the Black Sea, which, according to London reports is believed to be seriously threatened by the advancing Nazi forces. In foreground of this picture is the Odessa opera house.

Japan Will Not Be Restrained From Her Aims Says Tokyo Press

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Aug. 8 (Domei).—Pointing out that American-Japanese relations "have reached that climatic point where the slightest miscalculation of judgment on the part of either Power could easily precipitate an armed clash," the "Japan News Week," sole American-owned weekly journal in Japan, declares "It is imperative and incumbent upon both to make some effort to come to some sort of understanding before it is too late. Both Powers must find means of calling a halt to those provocative actions which at present seem destined to drive them to war."

Nazi Cities Attacked: Soviets Raid Berlin?

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Aug. 8 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced that last night the R.A.F. attacked industrial towns in Germany in force, and that a "great weight of the heaviest bombs were dropped on the armament factories at Essen. Dortmund and Hamm were also heavily attacked."

The report added that great damage and widespread fires were caused at all three places. "Small forces attacked the docks at Boulogne while planes of the Coastal Command attacked aerodromes and other targets in Denmark and shipping off the Dutch coast. Bombers and fighters attacked aerodromes in northern France."

Four British bombers are missing. **Delayed Action Bombs**
LONDON, Aug. 8 (UP).—It is believed here that the R.A.F. dropped delayed explosion bombs on Berlin last Saturday night, which exploded last night thus giving Berlin the impression of an air raid.

Russian Raid Reported
LONDON, Aug. 8 (UP).—The "Exchange Telegraph" reports that TURN to Page 8, Column Four

LATEST

Shipping Services Suspended

TOKYO, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—"All Japanese ships for the United States have been stopped and there is no fresh development," a Japanese spokesman told foreign correspondents here to-night.

He added, however, that Japan might consider reciprocating if American vessels sailed for Japan. No oil had been received from the United States since the freezing of Japanese assets, but the spokesman added, trade relations between Japan and the Netherlands East Indies were "more or less hopeful."

Mrs Selwyn-Clark In Chungking

CHUNGKING, Aug. 8 (Central News).—Mrs. Hilda Selwyn-Clark, secretary of the China Defence League in Hongkong and wife of the D.M.S., Hongkong arrived here this morning by plane for a short visit.

Vichy Officers Held As Hostages

Allies Spirited Away

BEIRUT, Aug. 8 (Reuter).—It is understood that the 25 Vichy officers now being held by the Allies will be released as soon as all Allied officers who were removed from Syria have been set at liberty in accordance with the terms of the Convention.

It is believed that certain of the British officer prisoners were being removed from Syria at the very moment that the agreement was being initiated.

Several French ships have arrived here to continue the repatriation of Vichy troops and civilians who have chosen to return to France. High Commissioner in Syria is among the officers held by the Allies.

"To the Americans it should by now be obvious beyond a shadow of doubt that Japan cannot be stopped or even restrained in her pursuit of the desired aim by economic pressure."

"Regardless of how the American administration thinks that Japan ought to react, it should by now be evident that the near result is to force Japan to further action."

Warning against the consequences of stoppage of oil shipments to Japan, the journal says, "We have repeatedly pointed out that oil is of vital necessity to Japan in carrying on her normal and essential domestic pursuits. Oil is in fact so indispensable that Japan if driven will not hesitate to seek it wherever it can be obtained. And if she cannot secure oil by peaceful means it is certain that she will take it by force."

American Interests

The paper declares that if Japan disregards the American position regarding the safety of her own interests in the South Pacific, "then Japan can certainly expect American action of the strongest kind."

"Such a clash is far from the desires of either," the journal continues.

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Expect Outbreak Of War Soon

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Aug. 8 (UP).—Naval sources said to-day that the Japanese liner Rakuyo Maru is remaining in port here because Japan believes that an outbreak of war is probable before she could reach Yokohama.

He stated that other Japanese vessels might be ordered to return to Chilean ports to remain indefinitely.

Our Middle East Forces May Intervene In Europe

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

CAIRO, Aug. 8.—Authentic information in regard to the battle in Russia has been received with the greatest interest among the Allied armies in the Middle East. All realise the close connection between the outcome of the Russian struggle and the campaign or campaigns to which the troops here look forward when the present intense heat ends. Strategists are eager not to lose a wonderful opportunity to force the Axis to fight on two fronts.

German fears that the British might invade Norway or the Low Countries have been noted here, but it is felt, whether or not Britain at present takes the offensive in northern Europe, the powerful forces now ready in Egypt, Palestine, Syria and Iraq themselves constitute a threat to open up the dreaded second front which will

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

FOREIGN STAMPS. Any kind needed by Fellowship of the Bellows who will make up and sell for benefit of War Fund. Send any you have or can collect or can spare from your duplicates to P.O.B. c/o Hongkong Bank, Kowloon.

POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED: Bangkok Nursing Home Nursing Sister, English State Registered and S.S.C. Overseas Nursing Association member preferred, age about 35. For particulars apply Mrs. Allison, 62, Waterloo Road, Kowloon or Matron, Bangkok Nursing Home.

FOR SALE.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST. Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

Control Of Firewood New Regulations

The following new orders for the control of firewood in the Colony are issued by the Controller of Stores, Mr. W. J. Anderson, according to a notice in the Government "Gazette":

1. Every person who, on or after the date of this order, has possession, custody or control of any firewood for the purpose of sale shall deliver to the Stores Controller—(a) forthwith, a return in the form prescribed; (b) weekly before noon on Monday, or if Monday is a general holiday, before noon on the first succeeding day which is not a holiday, a return in the form prescribed; (c) the return in the form prescribed for the week ending at noon on the Saturday before the return is due.

2. Returns shall be signed by the person required to make them and shall bear his "shop" or "home" stamp. Returns may be delivered by post to the Stores Controller at the Government Stores Department, No. 249 Electric Road, North Point.

3. The Stores Controller may dispense with any return or allow delivery of any return to be postponed.

Must Declare Stores.

4. No person who has possession, custody or control of any firewood for the purpose of sale shall sell or remove from his possession, custody or control any such firewood except by written permission of the Stores Controller or in accordance with paragraph 8 of this order. A person who carries on the business of buying and selling firewood shall decline to the Stores Controller the premises in which he keeps firewood and shall keep firewood in those premises only. He shall be deemed to have contravened this paragraph if he keeps firewood in any premises other than those declared.

5. Every person carrying on the business of buying and selling firewood shall to the satisfaction of the Stores Controller keep proper books of account showing every transaction made relating to firewood. Every person carrying on the business of buying and selling firewood shall, on demand by an inspector of firewood, produce to him any books, accounts or other documents relating to that business and shall allow him to weigh, measure and otherwise examine any firewood kept on the business premises.

6. For the purposes of this order an inspector of firewood may enter and inspect any premises in which the business of buying and selling firewood is carried on, or any premises used in connection with any such business, or any premises which may have reasonable grounds for suspecting to be used for the purposes of any such business or for storing firewood in contravention of this order.

Must Be Authorised.

7. No person, unless authorised in writing in that behalf by the Stores Controller, shall carry on the business of buying and selling firewood. The Stores Controller may in his absolute discretion refuse to grant or renew any such authorisation and may revoke any such authorisation.

8. Every person who carries on the business of buying and selling firewood shall display and keep prominently displayed in his business premises—(a) the authorisation of the Stores Controller to him to carry on that business; and (b) a notice in English and Chinese, in characters not less than three inches high, setting out the maximum controlled prices of firewood for the time being.

9. Every person who sells any firewood shall, at the request of the purchaser, give him a written receipt for the money paid therefor.

10. In this order the words "firewood" means any wood, whether cut in suitable lengths and sizes or not, adapted to be used for the purpose of fuel; "inspector of firewood" means an officer of the Stores Department appointed by the Stores Controller for the purposes of this order; "person" includes a firm and, in relation to a firm required to make a return under this order, means the managing partner or partners of that firm; "person who has possession, custody or control of any firewood" shall be deemed to have had the same for the purpose of sale unless he proves affirmatively that the firewood was reasonably necessary for use in his household, trade or employment.

11. Clubs and societies for the coming week are as follows: Tuesday, Whist 8.30 p.m.; Wednesday, Dance 8.30 p.m.; Thursday, Bridge and Music—Friday, Darts and Table Tennis.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$-60 per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1941, on 900,000 OLD SHARES and will be payable on and after Thursday, 11th September, 1941. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS OF THE COMPANY will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER to THURSDAY, 11TH SEPTEMBER, 1941, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.
Hongkong, 5th August, 1941.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY

The new School Year begins on September 1, both for the Middle School and the Preparatory School. Entrance examination for New Students (Middle School) on August 30, at 9 a.m.

For prospectus, apply to M. S. Fung, Esq., or P. L. Chan Esq., c/o Messrs. Harry Wicks, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to the Warden, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRIST CHURCH (WATERLOO ROAD, KOWLOON TONG)

Services for Sunday
7.15 Holy Communion.
9.45 Matins and Sermon, Preacher, the Bishop.
Weekday Events
Tuesday—Morning Prayer, 8 a.m. Parochial Council, 3 Flin Road, 6 p.m.
Thursday—Holy Communion, 7 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

Services on Sunday, August 10.
Preachers—Morning, Rev. J. E. Sandbach; Evening, Rev. J. E. Sandbach.
Tuesday—Morning Prayer, 8 a.m. Parochial Council, 3 Flin Road, 6 p.m.
Thursday—Holy Communion, 7 a.m.

UNION CHURCH (KENNEDY ROAD)

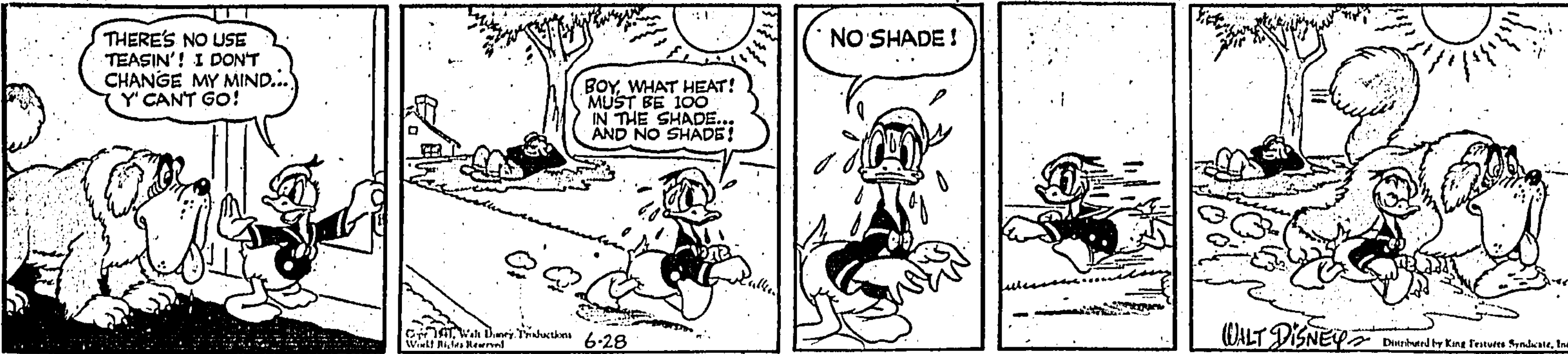
Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening Service, 8 p.m. Preacher, at both services, Rev. J. E. Sandbach.
There will be a meeting of the Committee of Management in the Church Hall after Morning Service.

EMMANUEL CHURCH (218, NATHAN ROAD)

Sunday August 10—11 a.m. Morning Service. 11.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 1.30 p.m. Sunday School. 2.30 p.m. Young People at 9. 3.15 p.m. Chorus. 4.15 p.m. Song Service. 5.15 p.m. Gospel Message. 6.15 p.m. Father and Son. 7.15 p.m. Father and Son. 8.15 p.m. Father and Son. 9.15 p.m. Father and Son. 10.15 p.m. Father and Son. 11.15 p.m. Father and Son. 12.15 p.m. Father and Son. 1.15 p.m. Father and Son. 2.15 p.m. Father and Son. 3.15 p.m. Father and Son. 4.15 p.m. Father and Son. 5.15 p.m. Father and Son. 6.15 p.m. Father and Son. 7.15 p.m. Father and Son. 8.15 p.m. Father and Son. 9.15 p.m. Father and Son. 10.15 p.m. Father and Son. 11.15 p.m. Father and Son. 12.15 p.m. Father and Son. 1.15 p.m. Father and Son. 2.15 p.m. Father and Son. 3.15 p.m. Father and Son. 4.15 p.m. Father and Son. 5.15 p.m. Father and Son. 6.15 p.m. Father and Son. 7.15 p.m. Father and Son. 8.15 p.m. Father and Son. 9.15 p.m. Father and Son. 10.15 p.m. Father and Son. 11.15 p.m. Father and Son. 12.15 p.m. Father and 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THE WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL MINORITY

THE MOST POWERFUL MINORITY on the face of the earth is that of the Parsis. Numbering only 110,000, these descendants of the ancient Persians are noted throughout the world for their wealth, learning and culture. Millionaires are common among them; numerous Parsis have the distinction of possessing fortunes worthy of Croesus, and many have been knighted by His Majesty the King for services to the British Empire.

Their history forms one of the most interesting chapters in the grand saga of human progress and goes back to the distant age when the Aryan peoples were still an undivided clan in the fair land of *Airyaana Vaeja* (original home of the Aryans), which is said to have been located in the Arctic regions of Asia.

The name "Parsi" signifies "people from Pars (Persia)" and they have been settled in the Province of Gujarat in India since the seventh century A. D. Their arrival was the result of the Mohammedan conquest of Persia by the victorious Arabs, who within ten years after the flight of the Prophet to Medina in 622 A. D. embarked upon a career of conquest. By 640 A. D., the whole of Persia and every country north of the Indus and Oxus-rivers had submitted to the invaders. Thirty thousand Persian families fled into the Roman Empire and settled in Constantinople. Another group under the leadership of the imperial princes emigrated to China and ultimately settled there, while certain sections of the Persian population moved into Seistan and Russia.

OTHER IRANIAN FAMILIES who refused to accept the faith of the Koran fled across the Arabian Sea to Western India. Jadirana, the Hindu Prince of the country, granted the strangers' request for refuge on the condition that they obey the laws of the kingdom and help him and his successors in time of war. Other stipulations were that the refugees should adopt the dress and language of the Hindu people and introduce certain changes in their marriage ceremony. These conditions the Parsis have observed more or less faithfully to this day, and have distinguished themselves as one of the most law-abiding communities in the East.

Although India has been the abode of the Parsis for over twelve hundred years, the majority still consider the Land of the Lion and the Sun as their ancestral home, and the various religious ceremonies of the people recall the pomp and splendour of ancient Iran. In order to further commemorate their long exile, their chronology is based on the reign of Yezdegerd, the last Sassanian monarch of Iran, who died in 651 A. D. The present year (1941) is incidentally the year 1311 of the Parsi calendar.

THE PARSIS ARE FOLLOWERS OF ZOROASTER, who flourished about 6,000 B.C. The teachings of this Iranian Sage have profoundly influenced the spiritual and intellectual development of the human race. Almost all the great religions of

the world are indebted to the Zoroastrian faith for their essential doctrines. Monotheism, the existence of the angelic hierarchy, the immortality of the soul, the resurrection of the body and future reward and punishment were first expounded by Zoroaster.

The Prophet himself was a heroic personality, and like other great teachers endured a lifetime of hardship. For ten long years after he had embarked on his spiritual mission, no one regarded him seriously. At length, he found his first convert in his cousin Maidhyoi-Maongha, who thus became the St John of the new religion. Finally, Vishtaspa, the King of Bactria, was won over to the faith, and thenceforward the doctrines of Zoroaster spread rapidly throughout Persia and the neighbouring countries. At the time of the death of its founder at the age of seventy-seven, Zoroastrianism had become firmly established as one of the world's great religions.

THE PRECEPTS OF THE ZOROASTRIAN FAITH are embodied in the sacred work called the "Avesta," a collection of religious writings in five parts forming the Bible of the Parsis. The gist of their faith is that there is one Supreme Being (Ahura Mazda), Invisible and Omnipotent, the Creator and Preserver of the entire Universe. This First Cause sprang from the primeval light pervading infinite space, and has always existed and would always exist. According to Zoroastrian theology, the Deity has six attributes: 1. Good Mind; 2. Righteousness; 3. Absolute Power; 4. High Thought; 5. Perfection; 6. Immortality.

The sun is symbolically regarded as the eye of Ahura Mazda, and, like all the heavenly bodies, is animated with a soul. The spirits of the stars are believed to have a beneficial influence on the affairs of men, and hence, one will find that astrology is a favourite study among the Parsis. Opposed to Ahura Mazda is Ahriman, the author of Evil. Life is thus an internal struggle between the Principle of Good called *Spenta Mainyu* and that of Evil termed *Angra Mainyu*. This law of polarity pervades the universe, and all nature, according to Zoroastrianism, is therefore beset with an inescapable dualism, with the forces of Good and Evil in everlasting conflict. Although there is so much good in the world, there is also a great deal of evil. Men exploit and brutalise one another, wars are being constantly fought, and wickedness persists everywhere. Zoroastrianism offers the solution of this mystery and provides in its triad of holy teachings—Good Thoughts, Good Words and Good Deeds—the means of living the Good Life, free from error and sin.

THE PARSIS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN STAUNCH SUPPORTERS of the enlightened British rule in India, and their association with Britain goes back to the time of the Honourable East India Company. The rise of Bombay to the position of one of the greatest emporiums in the East was largely due to Parsi enterprise, so much so that Bombay may be regarded as a Parsi city, for their community comprises the most numerous, wealthy and powerful section of the population. Most of the business of Bombay is in Parsi hands, and at one time in the 17th century, British warships were built there for H.M.'s Navy in a dockyard owned by a Parsi family.

The cordial relationship existing between the Parsi community and the British government may be partially explained, inasmuch as the former are the most progressive people of India. Their estimable qualities have won for them the respect and admiration of the world, and their business ability has placed them foremost among Indian industrialists.

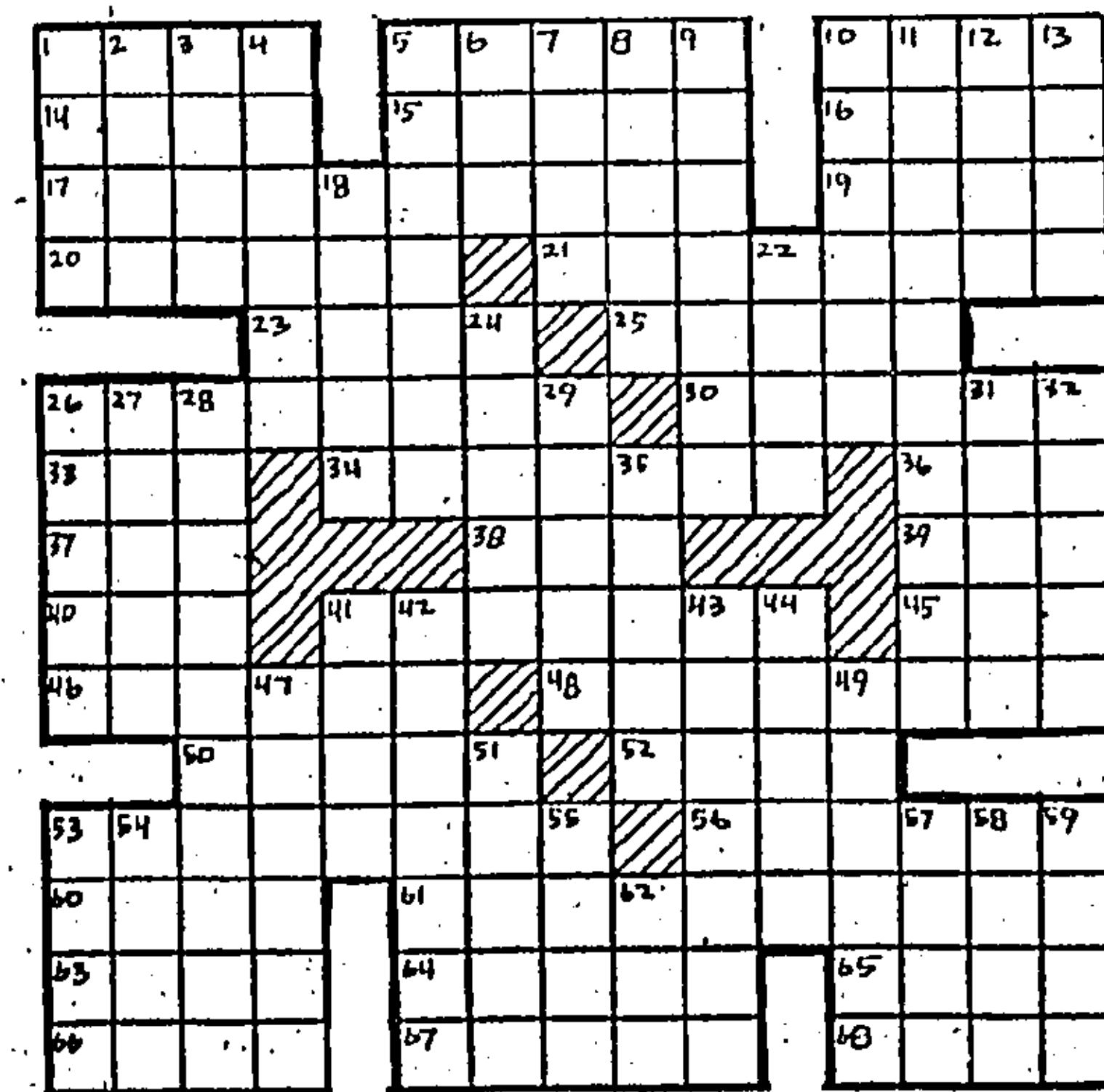
By
T. PAUL
GREGORY

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Priestly vestments
2—Blue
3—Chinese dog
4—Land out cards
5—Heater maturity
6—Southwestern Indian
7—Make feeble
8—Food of the
9—Plant reproductive organ
10—Hatched in musical scale
11—Unit of work
12—Opposing teams
13—Allusive proverb in comic powder
14—Ancestral
15—Term during which thing is held
16—Vascular
17—Arrangement of sails
18—Punch
19—Mike's companion
20—Murmur lovingly
21—To the purpose
22—Summer (French)
23—Close by again
24—Notionless
25—Fast facing south
26—Joints
27—Parental oil to bitter orange
28—Tidy bit
29—Homes one by one
30—Congress
31—Visual sensation caused by light of varying wave length
32—Paragraph

DOWN
1—Rings with soft mud
2—Cause gravel to crunch by treading on it
3—River inlet
4—Health resorts
5—Head-dress
6—Term
7—Flemish historical unit
8—Antrological propinquities
9—Underceptive
10—Lured
11—Cardinal-dominous
12—Girl's name (spoke)
13—Ancient gentleman
14—Enchantress in "Cinderella"
15—Constellation
16—Treats for by breath
17—Fruit-essence of grapes
18—Companions
19—Thru back
20—Sport evictors
21—Jural
22—Deities for opening
23—Store secure
24—Inborn
25—Narrow waterway
26—Male singer
27—Tourist's sea
28—Make angry
29—Command
30—Ancient German
31—Vine dress
32—entire
33—Philosophy
34—Witty remark



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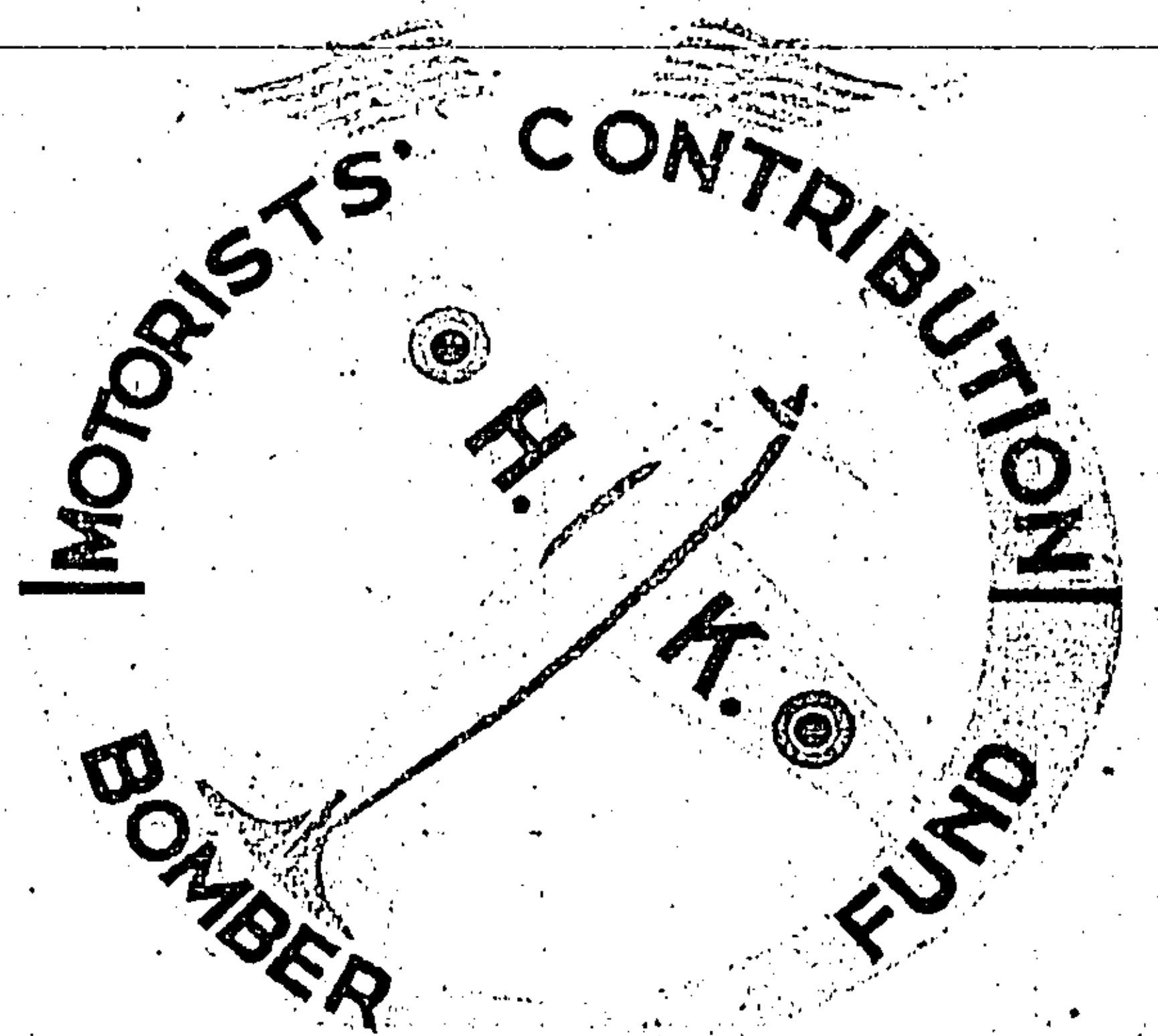


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by *Dorothy Thompson*

The ABBEY .. The MUSEUM .. The COMMONS

WESTMINSTER ABBEY, the British Museum, and the House of Commons. No three structures in the world more completely embody the dignity of Man.

The Christian Church and tomb of heroes, sages, statesmen, poets;

The world's greatest library; receptacle of the wisdom of ages; record of the timeless thought of Man; fountain to which the thinkers of all countries, in all languages, have repaired, open to all, at the service of all:

The Commons, symbol of the longest, most uninterrupted, and most dignified and enlightened experience of popular government that the world has ever known.

When the Nazis burned the Reichstag the world should have leapt to arms. For in all the wildness there is always a certain pattern, ominous, symbolical, portentous.

When they set fire to synagogues they made a little trial arson on the abodes of the human soul. Soon, and inevitably, it would be the Abbey. When they burnt the books in the public square—just a few years ago—soon, soon the world should have known, it would be the Museum.

THE Abbey, the Commons, the Museum, are not just buildings. They are history—the history of the human soul and the human mind, struggling upward, ever upward, toward light, toward freedom, toward knowledge, toward grandeur.

THEY ARE BEYOND THE PRESENT AND BEYOND BRITAIN. THEY BELONG TO MANKIND—TO THE PAST—TO THE FUTURE.

They are the link between what Man, for thousands of years, has considered good and worthy to be praised, and the better and truer to-morrow which he must build.

These are what are falling, falling, falling in the moonlit night, or falling in the blazing light of the fires of hell.

Falling is the temple of Man's Soul, falling are the monuments to the great dead that remind us constantly of the sacrament of Life, falling is the careful structure of beauty and of wisdom, falling are the parliaments of Man.

Falling is Western civilisation. A world is passing away, in wantonness o'erthrown. Wanton. Senseless. Insane. Idiotic. Evil. Even trivial.

Yes, even trivial. Trivial this childish, barbarian, crazy assault upon the human race. A few boys with some machines and explosives press buttons, and where are you, Shakespeare, and where are you, Blake, and where are you, oh, long deep memorable history of Man?

THIS war is to stop the destroyers of civilisation in their tracks. To defend the Abbey, the Museum and the Commons.

To see to it that though they lie in rubble, and the very dead are exploded out of their tombs into the light of arson brighter than day, and the records of a thousand searching brains are mingled with the ashes of a surprised child's hair, and the representatives of the people must meet under the sky of a roofless hall—to see to it that nevertheless—

THE ABBEY STANDS; THE MUSEUM LIVES; THE COMMONS MEET, BECAUSE THE HUMAN WILL CANNOT BE BROKEN.

It is better to say nothing at all, perhaps. To stand still in deepest awe. To look . . . to gaze hard, not to avert the eyes—not for a moment—to stare, to think, to realise.

To realise a world without the Abbey, the Museum, the Commons.

A world without aspiration, love, reverence, wisdom, freedom.

THERE is a touch-and-go chance that we may save enough civilisation to build another world on, but no chance at all unless we risk our skins.

And our lives, fortunes, and sacred honour. And our savings, wages, and standard of living.

And if Hitler wins? What are savings? Are they in the bank? Or in the Abbey, the Museum, and the Commons?

Our Second Lesson

ABOUT ten years ago, one of the most remarkable of David Low's cartoons appeared.

It showed the outstretched hand of God, holding upon its palm the contentious political puppets of that day. The caption beneath the picture (which I quote from memory) ran: "Little men, little men, must I teach you another lesson?"

To-day we are enduring that second lesson—we who for twenty years elected as our rulers a series of inept politicians who proved capable of preparing neither for peace nor for war.

Whether we are being punished by God or are paying the price of our own inertia is a question that each reader will answer according to his or her theology.

We should not unduly disparage our incompetent statesmen—not even the disastrous Baldwin—Macdonald—Baldwin sequence pilloried in "Guilty Men."

To do so is merely to indulge in one more of those forms of self-righteousness with which a nation at war is apt to console itself. By blaming the leaders whom we ourselves selected, we merely avoid acknowledging the measure of our own responsibility.

QUESTION There is only one permanent question, now, to which the answer really matters. Put in several different ways, it is this:

Have we learned anything from our second experience of the consequences of spiritual failure?

What are the signs that when we recover the right to renew our leaders, we shall choose better than before?

Is there any indication that we shall elect finer, more far-

By **VERA
BRITAIN**

sighted men and women because our ideas of the conduct to be demanded of them have advanced since 1918?

What evidence exists, after twenty months of conflict, that we are more ready for a spiritual revival (and our choice of our rulers will be determined by nothing less) than we were after twenty months of another war, in 1916?

AND ANSWER

The answer, I think, lies partly in the immense contrast between the characters of the two great wars.

Mainly, as I see it, this difference is twofold.

First, since the opening months of "Sitzkrieg" ended with the invasion of Scandinavia, this war has been one of perpetual motion which has dumbfounded us with our inability to follow the rush of events.

Nothing could differ more vividly from the opening months of 1916, when every combatant country was depressed by the costly stalemate of prolonged trench warfare.

To-day, with events constantly on the move, our ideas also take wings. Even since 1939 we have altered profoundly in our estimate of what we can face, accept and endure.

Without the consolations of national success or personal glory, we know that we can find enough courage to accomplish our daily tasks.

Whether our work is directed towards war to-day or peace to-morrow, our energy and idealism, though less articulate than the last war's emotions, remain undiminished.

Yet all the time—not in spite but because of the blows that our pride has received—we are, I believe, developing a humbler spirit and a greater sense of realism.

THE GREAT CHANGE Our British capacity for self-deception is being undermined—let us hope for ever.

Not only have we learned that human nature can change. It has changed, it is changing, week by week and day by day.

The second contrast lies in the fact that Britain, exempt for centuries from the heavy cost of war to civilians in the fighting areas, has now become the major battlefield.

To-day the failure of men and women to work for the lasting peace that they might have achieved has brought whole nations into the struggle.

Not only the workmen in the factories, but the mothers in their homes run risks comparable to those of the fighting soldier in the war of 1914.

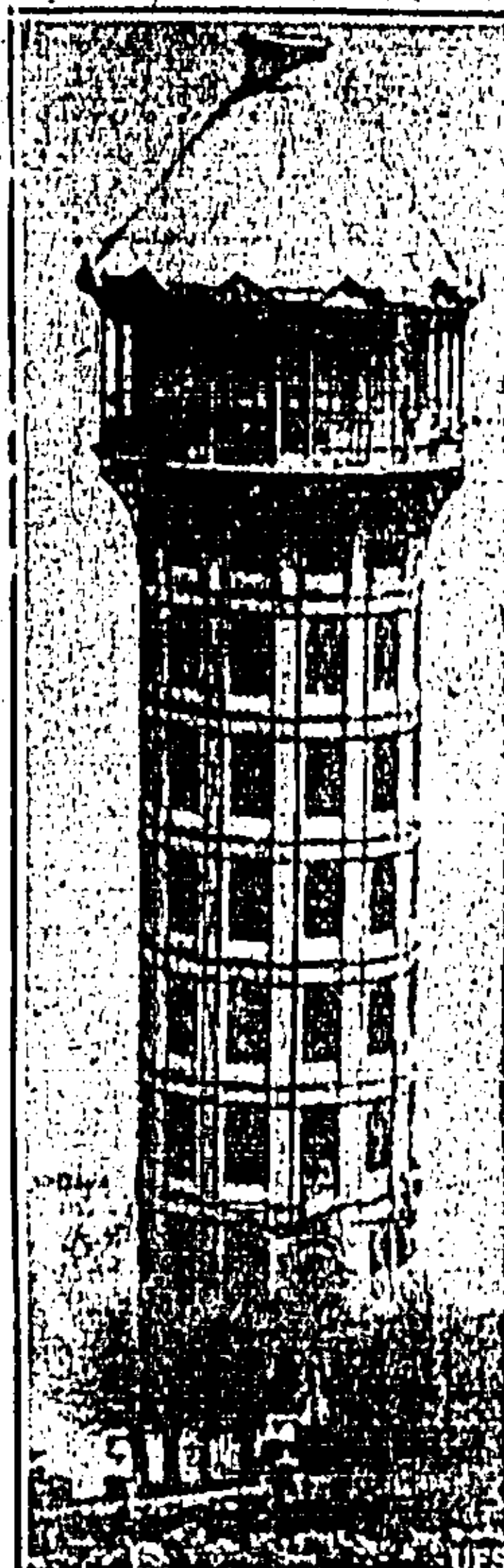
This shared experience, especially among those of us who have known for many months the hazards of target cities, is not merely making us kinder towards each other.

SETTLING TIME

Despite the roar for reprisals, which comes mainly from comfortably remote areas, we are more tolerant than we were towards those other suffering men and women whom, for the time being, we must call our foes.

Because we civilians have suffered widely and severely, we are learning that the wages of sin—whether ours or Germany's—lie in the logic of history, and there alone.

It may even be that when the time for a settlement comes, our Second Lesson will have taught us to send to Westminster, not avenging demagogues glibly promising to hang Hitler and bankrupt Germany, but courageous men and women capable of leading exhausted mankind into the way of peace.



ALL DOWN—Demolished by a dynamite charge, the north tower of London's famed Crystal Palace comes tumbling down. About 800 tons of cast iron are salvaged for munitions.

RUSSIA HAS 200 SUBS

RUSSIA finds her greatest naval strength in submarines—200 of them and 50 more building—and in minelaying.

One of these submarines is the old British L55, built in 1918. She was lost in a collision in the Baltic in 1919 and salvaged.

The main plank of Russian naval strategy is defence, though in recent years her admirals have talked of a big offensive navy. Three 35,000-ton battleships are believed to be building. But shipbuilding in Russia is slow, and Russia enters the war with her surface navy still mainly a defensive weapon, relying on her submarines, her 75 destroyers, and her minelayers.

The Soviet Navy is disposed in four fleets—Baltic, Black Sea, Arctic, and the Pacific—and all have been on exercises during the war.

SECRET BUILDING

Admiral Kuznetsov, the Soviet's 39-year-old Naval Commander, knows Russian sailors have courage. But courage is not enough. Kuznetsov has striven to teach his men how to run a ship.

Have they learned? It is a question the new war may answer. It is important to us. Let us examine possibilities:

Black Sea: Here Germany has been able to defy our blockade; now Russia can send ships, as big as destroyers, from the Baltic to the Black Sea by her canal system.

Baltic: Russian submarines operating from the Gulf of Finland may interrupt Germany's supply lines to Scandinavia.

Arctic: Russia can see to it that no German ship can find a hiding place in northern waters.

Pacific: The movements of Axis raiders may have attention.

To support her submarines, minelayers and destroyers Russia has three 30-year-old battleships with 12-inch guns; five 8,000-ton cruisers with 7.1-in. guns; and two 7,000-ton cruisers with 5.1-in. guns.

So much is known, but there has been much secret building.

Bernard Hall

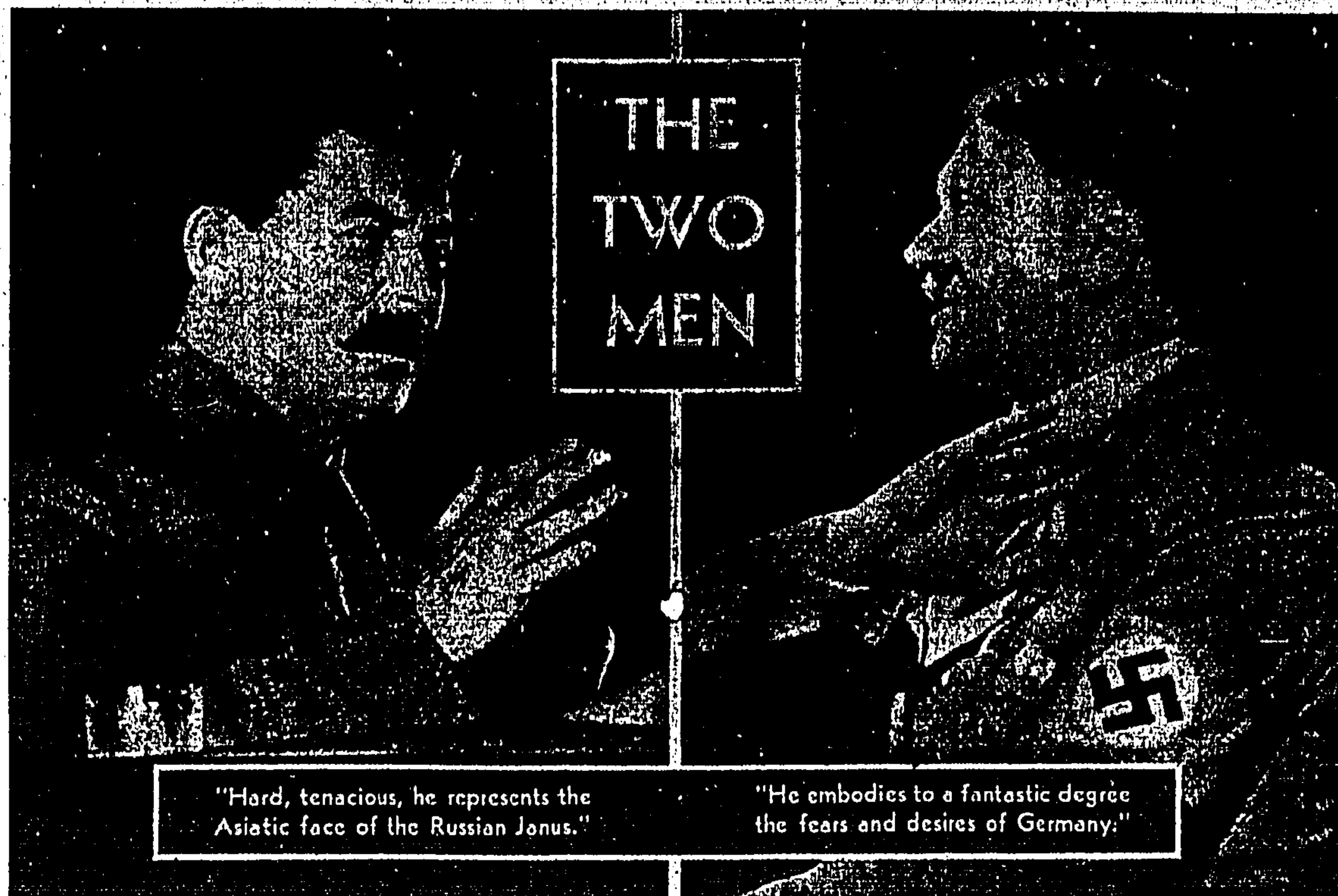
THERE IS SOMETHING STRANGE AND FASCINATING in the relationship of Hitler and Stalin. They were until recently at opposite poles of policy. Then the two extremes met and people began to discover that there was much similarity between the Nazi and Bolshevik regimes if not between the personalities of the two dictators. By a sudden turn of the wheel they have become enemies again, which makes it all the more interesting to survey them in comparative analysis.

Stalin and Hitler have this in common—that they both rose from the humblest origin to supreme power in their respective countries. That statement requires a qualification, because Stalin, ruler of Russia, was not a Russian but a Georgian, and Hitler, Fuehrer of Germany, was an Austrian by birth. Both men rose by their own efforts, by the inner force which drove them. But there is the fundamental difference that Stalin was the inheritor of a position which Lenin had created, whereas Hitler made his position for himself.

That Hitler stole much of his thunder from the Bolsheviks, as Mussolini had done before him, can hardly be denied, and it is also probable that he may have profited by Bolshevik errors and endeavoured to avoid them. Yet as fate would have it, there was one incident in the lives of both men which they did not avoid. Both found it expedient to kill their former comrades.

The world knows Stalin's history. Education at an Orthodox Church seminary, which this son of a poor Georgian cobbler won by his own diligence and the kindness of an old priest whom Stalin's mother knew. She was a most religious woman and once told an American correspondent somewhat sadly, "I know my son rules in the Kremlin, but if he had not been naughty and turned away from God and been forced to leave his school he might by now be a Bishop."

Like Hitler, Stalin fought in his younger days, but not against foreign foes. On one occasion he plotted the seizure by violence of the treasure of the State Bank of Tiflis, and perhaps took part in the bloody scuffle when the treasure was captured from its guardians on the way from the bank to



the railroad station. Most accounts deny Stalin's direct participation, but there seems no doubt of his personal courage in strikes and labour difficulties all over Russia.

HERE COMES AN INTERESTING POINT, the breach which was never healed between Stalin and the "Western Exiles," the small group of Bolshevik leaders who fled to France, England and Switzerland after the failure of the abortive revolution in 1905-06. Stalin stayed in Russia and

A comparison of the Austrian who is dictator over the Germans and the Georgian who rules the Russians

By WALTER DURANTY

stuck it out and ever afterward despised the "Westerners" as runaways and cowards. Except their leader Lenin.

Raymond Robbins once told me how Stalin sat like a watchdog in the early days at Lenin's door in Petrograd watching every one who came in. Despite the assertions of Trotsky, I believe that Stalin's devotion to Lenin was the compass by which he has always tried to steer. Whereas Hitler "walked by himself," a strange, rather comic-looking figure, not just because of his resemblance to Charlie Chaplin, but because he does look comic.

I SAW HIM ONCE WALK with Goering and the King of Siam through the lobby of the Hotel Adlon in Berlin. Most unimpressive, not much better than the upstart little "gutter-snipe" which Churchill called him. But—and this was a point to be noted—every German in the lobby watched him

with shining eyes and tense, eager muscles, as if they felt that this was Siegfried, their hero, not the little man whom I saw. That seems, by the way, to be true about Hitler when he speaks. His passion and ranting leave foreigners cold, but rouse Germans to frantic emotion.

Hitler once said of himself that he was no genius, no Napoleon, but the drum-major of the German band. He may not say that to-day, may be dreaming of one greater than Napoleon, the peerless Alexander, who conquered the uttermost East and died in his youthful

prime with no more worlds to conquer. Hitler seems to embody and personify to an almost fantastic degree the hopes and aspirations, the fears and desires of the German people, as if he were not man, but some phantom, the incarnation of Germanism, the creature of a legend—in short, the Pied Piper of Hamelin (who, remember, led rats to destruction).

Stalin has nothing like that, I know, if you read "Pravda" or any Bolshevik newspaper, you will find terms of adoration that only an Oriental potentate would permit and only Oriental minds would conceive.

I'VE BEEN TOLD MORE THAN ONCE in Moscow that Stalin doesn't like it but allows it to go on because he feels himself a symbol, a Central Something, round which the primitive Russian people, accustomed to think in terms of Czars and saints and ikons, can

rally and unite. If that is true, as it may be, it would almost seem to indicate, from a psychological viewpoint, that the aforesaid Russian people might still hanker after that "rubbish of an outworn past."

There is, one cannot forget, another parallel between the careers of Stalin and Hitler. Both of them were hit hard in the years when most men are still tender and apt to be crushed by adversity. Stalin had no ambitious notions in that period of his life, he just went rolling along, fomenting trouble in factories, and causing strikes and annoyances

to the gendarmes, and getting himself arrested, and escaping and making trouble again. Then one day they caught him to rights and sent him off to the top of the Urals somewhere, "way off in the heart of the tundra," from which there was no escape.

He stayed there and hunted and fished and kept fit in body and mind. It's likely that he read books and plotted and planned in his crafty Georgian way, and managed through the "underground railroad" of revolutionary communications to keep in touch with the world and his friends in Russia. Whereas Hitler sat in prison and wrote a book.

STALIN'S RISE TO LEADERSHIP is due to perseverance, to lack of pity or scruple, to his skill in playing man against man or both ends against the middle and, as well, to a sense of timing, which any athlete knows is all important. He had also Lenin to follow as a model, who was no insignificant model, or example, or guiding star (though Lenin knew Stalin's weakness and once said of him, as Stalin himself declared, "This man is harsh and ambitious. He may split the party by his harshness and ambition"). As Stalin did indeed—that is, not split the party but "liquidate" it—intraparty opposition (to himself) so thoroughly that about three-quarters of the Central Committee of the Communist party, of the Presidium of Congress, of the Army and Navy leaders, of the Foreign Service diplomats, of the Commissars and heads of government departments, and managers of factories and leaders in every branch of national life, were numbered among the missing, or anyway ceased to function for their own and their country's benefit.

There is a French proverb which says that men have the defects of their qualities. In Stalin's case at least, they have the quality of their defects. This hard, tenacious man, misanthropic and self-centred, has never for one moment lost sight of the two cardinal factors in Russia's international relations. Eternal vigilance against assault from without and the straining of every nerve at the cost of suffering to keep Russia internally, economically, industrially, for the needs of modern war.

DO THE DEFECTS AND THEIR CONSEQUENCES balance the qualities? It is hard to say, and people may look askance at methods by which loyalty and unity have always been obtained in Asia. Yet Tamerlane died in his bed, after conquests greater than Alexander's, and he was ruthless, too. So it is all baffling to those who believe in the sanctity of human life and in generosity and pity.

Hitler, too, cares for none of these things, but has been thus far successful. In this respect he and Stalin are well matched. In the eyes of the world, I suppose, the two men differ greatly. Hitler is sometimes pictured as a gambler staking everything on each throw and Stalin as a cunning plotter. I don't believe it is true. Hitler took only one great risk, like Napoleon at the Bridge of Lodi. Outstanding leaders don't really take risks and Napoleon once wrote before his most smashing victory, the Battle of Austerlitz, that his troops would be glad to hear that their leader on this occasion was going to sit behind and pull the strings and not endanger his person. He said that in an "order of the day," then won the most brilliant piece of military chesswork that Europe had seen since Hannibal at Cannae.

Hitler took such a chance in Munich in 1923, when a score of his little band of fanatics were cut by the scythe of bullets and he escaped by only a miracle. Since then he has planned his coups; he is not reckless—the keynote of his success is minute and exact preparation.

HITLER is Germany, which means that he expresses the soul—if they have one—of the German people. I am certain this is true and that, moreover, here is the secret of Hitler's astonishing avatar. There's a Russian folktale about the Invincible Giant who never could be killed because his life was not in his body but somewhere else. And none of his opponents ever found it and so he could not be killed. Until one day the hero of the legend found out where the giant's life was and was able to kill the giant. I think, as the story went, that the giant's life was hidden in the egg of a duck and the boy squashed the egg and thus defeated the giant. But what I am saying is that Hitler's life also is an egg in the body of the German eagle. I mean that his life is their life, that he is not a man like the rest of us but the incarnate projection of Germanism.

Is Stalin the Man of Russia? I think we should pause before a negative answer. The Russians have more tenacity than readers of Dostoevsky or Chekhov may suppose. If you want to know Russian read Pushkin or Tolstoy's "War and Peace." As a nation they are cunning and crafty, behind a mask of exuberance; they are not over-staunch in friendship, but they never forget an enemy. That this hard, tenacious man, misanthropic and self-centred, seems to accord with Stalin, but when one tries to estimate him in relationship to Russia one is immediately thrown back to the old question, Is Russia European or Asiatic? The answer is "both." So, let me put it like this: Stalin represents the Asiatic face of the Russian Janus, but he is not the essence of Russia as Hitler is essence of Germany.—(M. I.)

U.B. BEER
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"Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes

Most Damaging Hit Of All Is The Foul

Spectators And Players Not Free From Danger Customs In America

THE MOST COMMON HIT which ball fans at the Chatham Road park or at any other ball park hear and see, is not the lazy drooping hoist which goes for a triple, neither is it the more exciting bunt or bingle that nets the runner first base only after a desperate dash down the base path. The most common hit of the day is a foul ball, which legally is not a hit at all.

Technically, the foul ball is a hit. The batter swings and strikes with his big Louisville slugger.

The foul hit has been more damaging down through the years of baseball than the hardest triple and more costly than the heaviest homer. It furnishes excitement in itself at any stage of the game and has added a delightful touch of comedy as well as tragedy.

As a rule there are more foul hits in a ball game than there are singles, doubles, triples and homers combined.

The general make-up of fandom is peculiar, up there under the big tent.

A foul ball is hit into the crowd. There is a mad rush and scramble and sixty or more rivals dash and plunge into a furious attack to gain the elusive, mercurial. They will around with the power and determination of big husky football teams going through their paces. The echo of the battle dies away only after one of the warriors triumphantly holds the ball aloft firmly clutched in his sticky paw.

This little taste of victory sends him into a delirium of joy. The individual glory of the day is his. He has gained a second hand baseball and has ruined his fifty dollar suit.

These rough and ready scoundrels leave in their wake a list of casualties. The feeble fan, unable to escape the line of fire, often finds a blameworthy eye hard to explain.

FOUL balls hit into the stands are seldom if ever thrown back onto the field. A fan is considered an imbecile, a tar, a goat, when he has the courage to be an upright young fellow, in becoming the club's benefactor in this respect.

Another dismal howl always goes up when a foul ball is hit into the stands and out again. Fans feel a personal affront at this unrighteous escapade of a baseball. They sense a neglected duty, like having failed to deliver to safekeeping an escaped convict.

Spectators are known to have fled suits for damages against ball clubs for alleged injuries suffered. They usually demand money to pay an army of his ill, but finally are glad to settle for a couple of free passes to the ball game.

Catchers and umpires behind the plate are in the most dangerous foul zone. Outfielders often tear into the stands in their mad dash for that old spheroid.

Local fans at the Chatham Road stadium will not forget for a long time, the furious dash for a foul ball, which Boba Park, flashy Royal Engineer right fielder, made, landing in the hospital for repairs after a bad fall into the ditch near the open air bleacher embankment.

It seems that the most common pitch fouled is a high fast ball, which is more apt to be smacked high into the air. Outfield fouls are generally made off bad balls.

Ordinarily, foul balls should not bother a pitcher. It is to his advantage if the batter fouls the pill rather than crash it into the playing area.

Often foul balls cause serious injury when team-mates rush for "dat apple" and crash headlong into each other.

Then there is often that tantalizing roller along the baseline that requires instant thought and good judgment on the part of the fielder. Should he let the ball go or field it? Will it roll foul or stay fair?

Fouls, fouls, fouls and more fouls; they're more damaging than the mightiest triple, more costly than the heaviest homer, more common than singles, doubles, triples and homers combined. Foul as they seem, and meaningless for most part—they are, at times vastly important.

Winged Foot G.C. Boasts Of Amateur & Open Champions

MAMARONECK, N. Y.—For the first time in eleven years a golf club can boast of both the Open and Amateur golf championships of these United States.

Last autumn Dick Chapman of the Winged Foot club here won the amateur crown over the home course. And a few days ago Craig Wood, Winged Foot professional, won the 1941 Open championship by three strokes at the Colonial Club in Fort Worth, Texas.

Not since 1930 has one club had both champions. East Lake club of Atlanta had both that year—

Only Two Ball Games Scheduled

ON THE BASEBALL AGENDA as the Sunday ball game in the local loop for the week-end, the Maurauding Mohawks v. Chung Hwa Maroons "upper berth" fan session slated for the Sabbath morn starting at 11 a.m., should provide local fandom with a real "even stephen" slarry tilt.

Skil Powlowski, Tony Muscavage and Crooner Ruel have been booked to handle this one.

The Upper State Redskins are still beaming over with that real feeling of having accomplished something in the "big class" when they subdued the champions a few weeks back.

It was the grand upset of the year and the troika nine will be brimming with that "Jack the Giant-Killer" spirit in their clash with the Maroons.

With a strengthened infield behind the steady twirling of Larry Lawrence the Waggoner-men are playing inspired ball and should give Chung Hwa a terrific tussle for a spot in the upper bracket.

A win for the Redmen means a tie with Grandpa Leung's Chinese gang in the loop standing, with a chance to reach second place by the end of the season.

Sappers take on the Mighty "M" this afternoon at 3 p.m., with Grandpa Leung, Nip Lam and Richard Chung slated to call 'em.

Though an up and coming team, the Royal Engineers will find the Mandanamen too much of a handful.

Schedule

At Chatham Road

11 a.m. to-morrow—Chung Hwa Maroons v. H.K. Baseball Club.
3 p.m. to-day—R. Engineers v. Mandaneno.

Lawn Bowls Programme For Week-end

This week's lawn bowls programme is as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

Recreio "A" v. Kowloon B.G.C. "B"
Craigengower v. Kowloon B.G.C. "A"
Police v. Kowloon Decks
Civil Service v. Indian R.C.

SECOND DIVISION

Recreio v. Kowloon F.C.
Taihook v. Hongkong C.C.
Kowloon Tong v. Hongkong F.C.
Craigengower v. Kowloon C.C.

THIRD DIVISION

Hongkong C.C. v. Craigengower
Kowloon B.G.C. v. Hongkong Electric
Kowloon F.C. v. Recreio
Hongkong F.C. v. Police

Weekly Wind-up

That Sarge Welfie Welford is doing a real good job of laying out our baseball diamond for the games—That it's pretty tough work, especially with the weather giving Welfie the merry old run around.

That Bob Feller, Cleveland's ace of ace twirlers, received the "Player of the Year" plaque, at this year's New York Chapter of the Baseball Writer's Association banquet—That Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees received the annual award given to the man adjudged to have best served the game of baseball over a long period of years.

That Eddie Marques' Madcaps have made definite plans for the coming softball season—That he expects a strong nine with Gerry (who flat ump) Germonito, Tony Muscavage, Kelly Silva-netto and Skil Powlowski forming the nucleus of the team.

That Rogers Hornsby, remember him, the old "rajah" of baseball and just about the greatest right-handed hitter ever seen in the National League, recently withdrew as manager of the Oklahoma City team in the Texas League, to save that club some money—That the "rajah" was getting U.S.\$1,000.00 per month—That he volunteered to step aside and waive the balance of his salary because "I wasn't doing the team any good and the attendance didn't merit paying me such a high salary—That his team was in fifth place, a game and a half out of the tightly bunched first division.

That Ty Cobb, the scientific baseball immortal, defeated the slam banger Babe Ruth, his fellow "Hall-of-Famer" by a 3 and 2 margin in the opening round of their "grudge" charity golf match before a 2,000 gallery.

That because the main source of horseshoes had been the Balkans, Belgium and France, horseshide jackets covering baseballs are becoming mighty scarce because of the war.

Chinese Issue £500 Soccer Challenge In Australia

NEWCASTLE, N.S.W., June 30.—The Chinese Soccer team to-day issued a challenge to play New South Wales for a side wager of £500.

Ten Chinese supporters of the team are prepared to lodge £50 each.

The manager (Mr Peter Woo) announced this before the team left for Brisbane.

"Clubs may object because of the revenue they have already lost owing to the Chinese tour causing breaks in the State League competition.

The Chinese, however, will have to get permission from the Australian Soccer Council to play another match in Sydney, according to the council's secretary, Mr Roy Drury.

Officials' Views

Mr Drury, who is also the N.S.W. SA treasurer, said: "If N.S.W. wants the match, the Australian Council will agree. I favour the match."

Mr H. G. Read, president of the New South Wales Association, said: "The match would cause further interruption to the State League programme."

"We have often been criticised for our lengthy season, and this year we will be longer than ever."

"If clubs are willing to release their New South Wales players and continue the competition, or a night match is arranged with China, it may be a possibility."

Lai Shiu-wing Injured

The Chinese Test incident (S. W. Lai) injured his leg yesterday, and is not likely to play again before the fifth Test, in Brisbane on Saturday week.

It is Lai's third injury on the tour. He bruised his foot in the first Test, and in the second pulled a leg muscle.

well as the British Open and Amateur champion. That was the year Bobby Jones won all four major titles.



MAX SCHMELING ALIVE—Report of death of Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, was untrue. He's shown, left, with doctor and comrades, recovering from tropical sickness, in Athens hospital. Radio from Athens.

Important Phase Of Basketball Practice

Scoring From Foul Shots Can Mean Victory or Defeat

"PERSONAL FOUL!" That exclamation which sends a deep thrill through the supporters and teammates of the player fouled, has its complicated potentialities in most any basketball game.

In high-powered games, when teams are fighting savagely, where temporary leads see-saw from one side to another, when fans are stirred up to a frenzied pitch—foul shots play an important part in the outcome of a tilt. Literally, in any hard fought game, each foul shot scored is worth a "million" and often decides between winner and loser.

In this respect basketball teams in the Colony do not, as a rule, place enough emphasis on the practice of foul shooting. It is, without a doubt, dull routine of team practice, as compared to the actual "ball in play" part of the game.

THE SING TAO v. South China "classic" clash last week at the Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. which created a new Colony record in cage attendance, brought out in its upper most stages, the significant value of potting free shots. Before a crowd estimated at nearly two thousand, shouting basketball fans, when South China's starry aggregation rushed through to a last minute 31-30 triumph after an uphill fight throughout the game, a free shot, given to each team during the last few minutes of play, just about meant the difference between victory and defeat.

With the score dangling at 30-30 toward the end of play, and the hoarse-shouting fans stirred to a feverish pitch, Chung Ling, starry

Basketball Mulligan

Cage fans throughout the Colony are still "gab gab gabbing" about South China's sensational win over Sing Tao—it was a tough game for the starry Sing Tao attack. Killy Bush, Betty Clarke, June Hall, Gerry Gorge and the rest of the Cardinal cardinals were out in full force, cheering for South China, especially for Sek Chen-tack, the brilliant Caroline Hill sharpshooter—He's coaching the redbird Cardinals in the intricacies of basketball twice each week.

The rapid, yet "sneaky-scoring" pace dished up by both squads, had the fans on edge throughout—Cheung Yuk-kwan, South China's speedy forward, and also coach of Celeste Marquies' Baby Panthers, came through with a steady game in the Caroline Hill win.

National University looked pretty hot against the Indian Police and should be right up by the top at the final round-up.

Next big game on the agenda, South China vs. National Univ. Aug. 27—Mark this one on the list as "must see."

South China Forward, fouled by an over-zealous Sing Tao man, strode up to the free shot line and sank the round melon "swish" through the mesh, giving South China that expensive one point lead which was

TURN to Page 7, Column Three

Death Of Howard Jones

LOS ANGELES, July 28 (UP).—Mr Howard Jones, famed football coach of the University of Southern California, died here last night.

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Simply a pull and push on the handy Injector cartridge the old blade pops out..... and a keen new blade is ready for use in the remarkable Schick Injector Razor. You will shave faster, better, and with greater safety with this razor.

Saves a lot of your time too!

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OPEN AIR CONCERT

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Massed Bands

of the

2nd. Bqtn. The Royal Scots

and

1st. Battn. The Middlesex Regiment

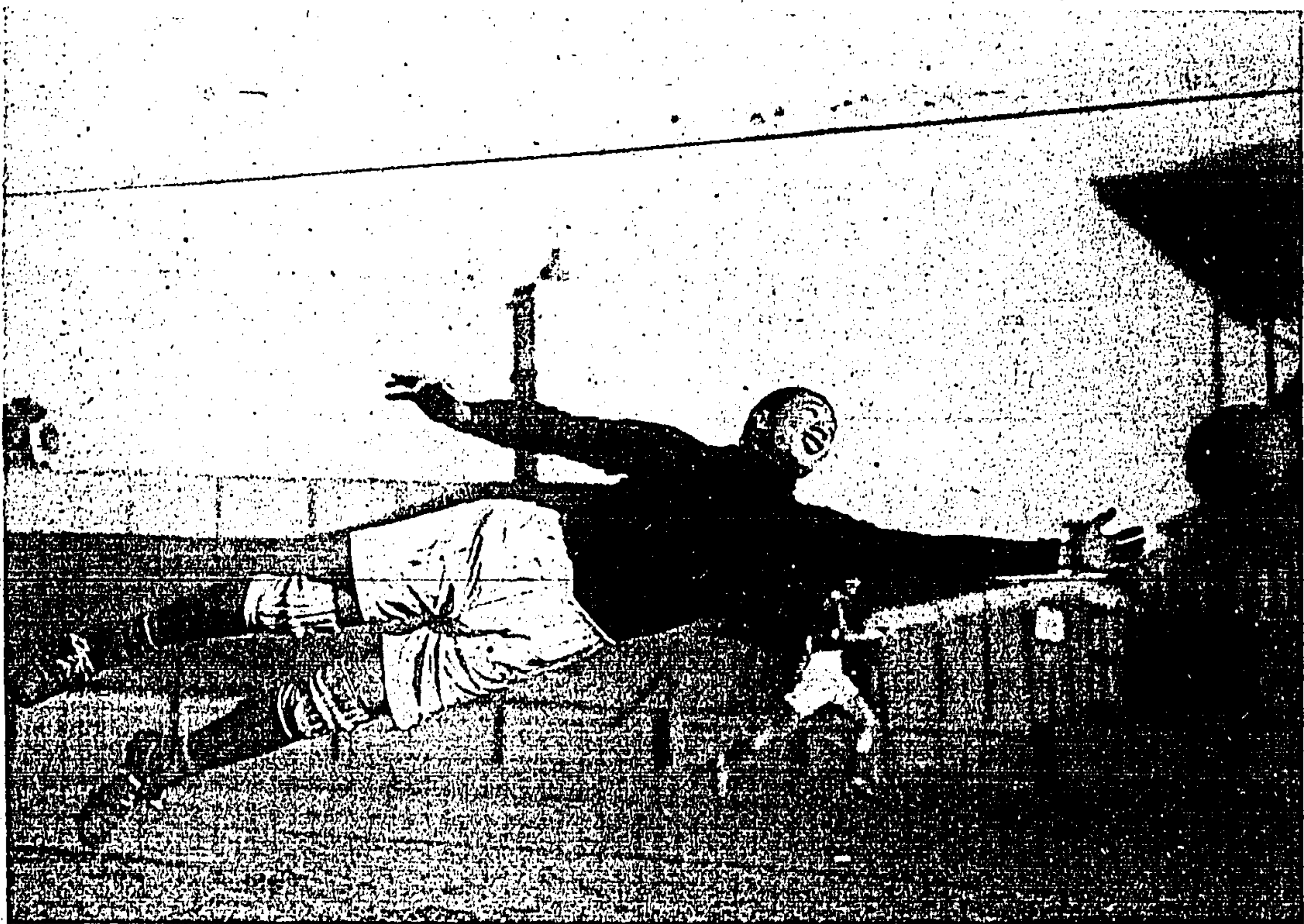
on the Hongkong Cricket Club Ground
9.30 p.m. SATURDAY, 23rd. AUGUST, 1941.

Watch for further details

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1941.

HONGKONG FOOTBALLERS ON TOUR

The Eastern Athletic Association's football team has just concluded a highly successful tour of Australia. Fourteen games were played, including five Test matches, of which the Hongkong team won ten and lost four. So well did the Chinese players acquit themselves that several of their number were invited to remain in Australia and play for certain clubs in the Dominion. Latest reports state, however, that the entire team is returning to Hongkong. The fine action pictures appearing on this page have just been received. Top left picture depicts an exciting moment in front of the Australian goal during the third Test. The goalkeeper has just beaten V. K. Hyui to the ball, and is about to kick clear. Cheung Wing-choi, the Chinese custodian, is seen in the centre left in a characteristic position. In the lower right picture, Fung King-cheung is being marked by one of the Australian forwards. Lower left, Chinese newsboys in Sydney sell Sunday-papers to members of the Chinese team. Seen in the picture are Cheung Kam-hoi, Kui Wing-fook, Lai Shiu-wing, Cheung Wing-choi, Lee Tin-sang and Fung King-cheung.



LAST WEEK of SPECIAL BARGAINS

Greater reductions than ever,
These offers will definitely close on

Saturday, 16th August.

Do not miss this opportunity!

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| COTTON FROCKS | \$2.50 ea. |
| LINEN FROCKS | 4.00 ea. |
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| LADIES' CELLULAR SHIRTS | 1.50 ea. |
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| FRENCH PANTIES | 1.50 |
| WHITE SILK HOSE | 1.25 pr. |
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| WHITE-DRILL SLACKS | 5.00 pr. |
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| BATHING CAPS (all colours) | 50 cts. |
| STRAW HATS (all colours) | 1, 2 & 3 |

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & Co., Ltd.

She's the new DEANNA DURBIN

Now that Deanna Durbin is —and two bad little boys, Butch married and has positively asserted that her career comes part of a Crazy Gang.

In "Remember," now showing at the Queen's and Alhambra, King's Theatre to-morrow in "A Little Bit of Heaven," should prove to be a very fine successor.

Gloria should satisfy the public's craving for something essentially young, fresh and untouched by the world—the craving Deanna satisfied before, in the natural course of events, before she grew up, became Miss Durbin and fell in love with Vaughn Paul.

Gloria looks about nine, is about 13, has a sweet singing voice, childishly uneven teeth, a saucy nose that wrinkles agreeably and eyes that practically close when she laughs.

And, moreover, she has Joe Pasternak, the man who made Deanna Durbin a star, to produce her.

No little girl in the film business should need more than that.

The picture is Cinderella-like, one about an East Side child with a voice whose vocal talents are discovered by a "man-in-the-street" broadcaster.

She becomes a radio sensation—and the entire family (except the child and Grandpa Aubrey Smith) suffer badly from a sudden rush of wealth to the head. Child's sister (Nan Grey) looks altogether too inclined to associate with her boy friend (Robert Stack)—and so on, gathering mamas.

So, for the sake of the family's soul, the child pretends she has lost her voice. Things straighten themselves out, sister and boy friend are reunited, and the child does, of course, recover her voice and stars in a huge concert.

Besides the artists mentioned, the cast includes such old favorites as Eugene Pallette, Stuart Erwin, Frank Jenks and Billy Gilbert follow.



Gloria Jean, Child Star

Stars will include Anna Neagle, but he was more than surprised at Ronald Colman, Cary Grant, Anna Lee, Freddie Bartholomew, Brian Aherne, Errol Flynn, John Leder, Wendy Barrie, Maureen O'Hara, Joan Fontaine, Louis Hayward, Charles Laughton, Ray Milland and possibly Charlie Chaplin.

Production, under the aegis of Sir Cedric Hardwicke, is expected to be completed in September. Broadway's smash hit musical, "Louisiana Purchase," is being made with Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore and Irene Bordoni heading the cast.

You have heard that Hollywood is a land of make-believe, and so it is in one sense of the word. Then you should know, too, that there are those in it who would bend over backwards for the sake of realism. One such person is Mervyn LeRoy.



Scotland produces no better whisky than V.A.T. 69. It is the choice of connoisseurs.

Try it and see.

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ROYAL BUILDING, HONG KONG
Distilled and bottled
in Scotland by
Wm. Sanderson & Son, Ltd., LEITH
SCM1

NEW LOW FOR S'HAH DOLLAR

Shanghai, Aug. 8.
Already beset by anxiety over the grave Far East situation, Shanghai residents had a new foe to-day when the dollar slumped to a new low.

At the opening the rate was 3 1-64d but it steadily dropped throughout the day and closed at 2 7-8.

Banks were not willing to sell sterling owing to lack of cover—Reuters.

In Hongkong the national currency yesterday touched its lowest point at 15.30 i.e. HK\$15.30 for every N.C.\$100, and the market closed in the afternoon at 15.4875.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Beside the Sea

BY KEMP STARRETT



BESIDE THE SEA YOU'LL FIND PEOPLE WHO GO THERE JUST TO PAN THE YOUNGER GENERATION...AND WISH THEY WERE OF IT.



THE LURE OF THE SEA IS ALL-POWERFUL...WE'VE HEARD IT SAID.



THE OUTING CAN ALWAYS BE BRIGHTENED UP WITH ANY HANDY SHELLFISH.



THEY NEVER SEEM TO HEAR ANYTHING YOU SAY TO THEM...AT THE SHORE.



SAND ALWAYS ADDS A CERTAIN SOMETHING TO A BANANA.



IT CAN BE AS HOT AS A BASTED TURKEY IN TOWN...BUT GO TO THE BEACH FOR RELIEF AND HOW YOU GET IT.

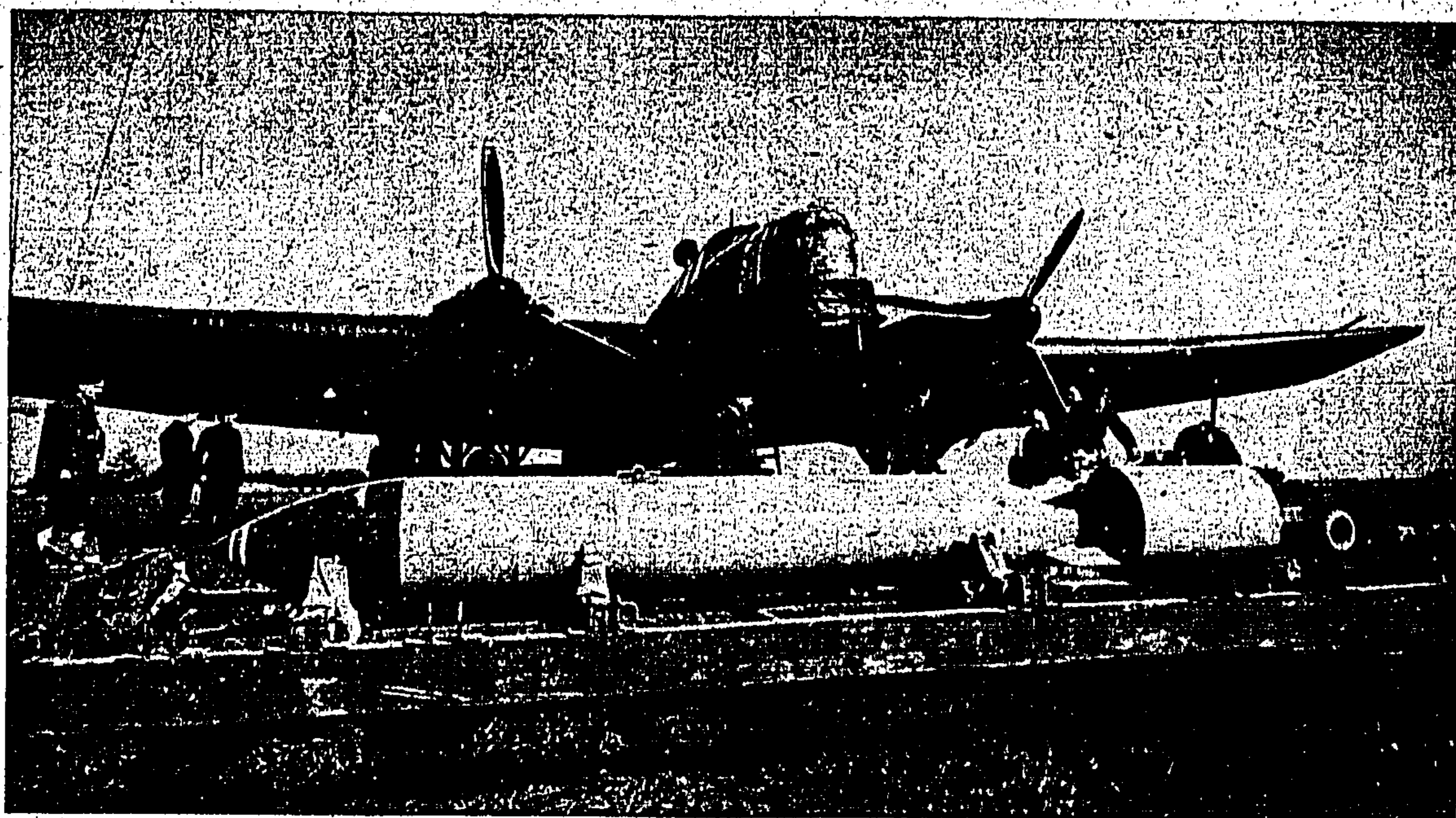
AND BESIDE THE SEA YOU'LL FIND THE FOLKS WHO GO THERE FOR FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE.

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT
SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1941



THE PRINCESSES—Latest portrait of Their Royal Highnesses, Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. They are soon painting in their schoolroom at their wartime home outside London. (Photo: Studio Lisa).



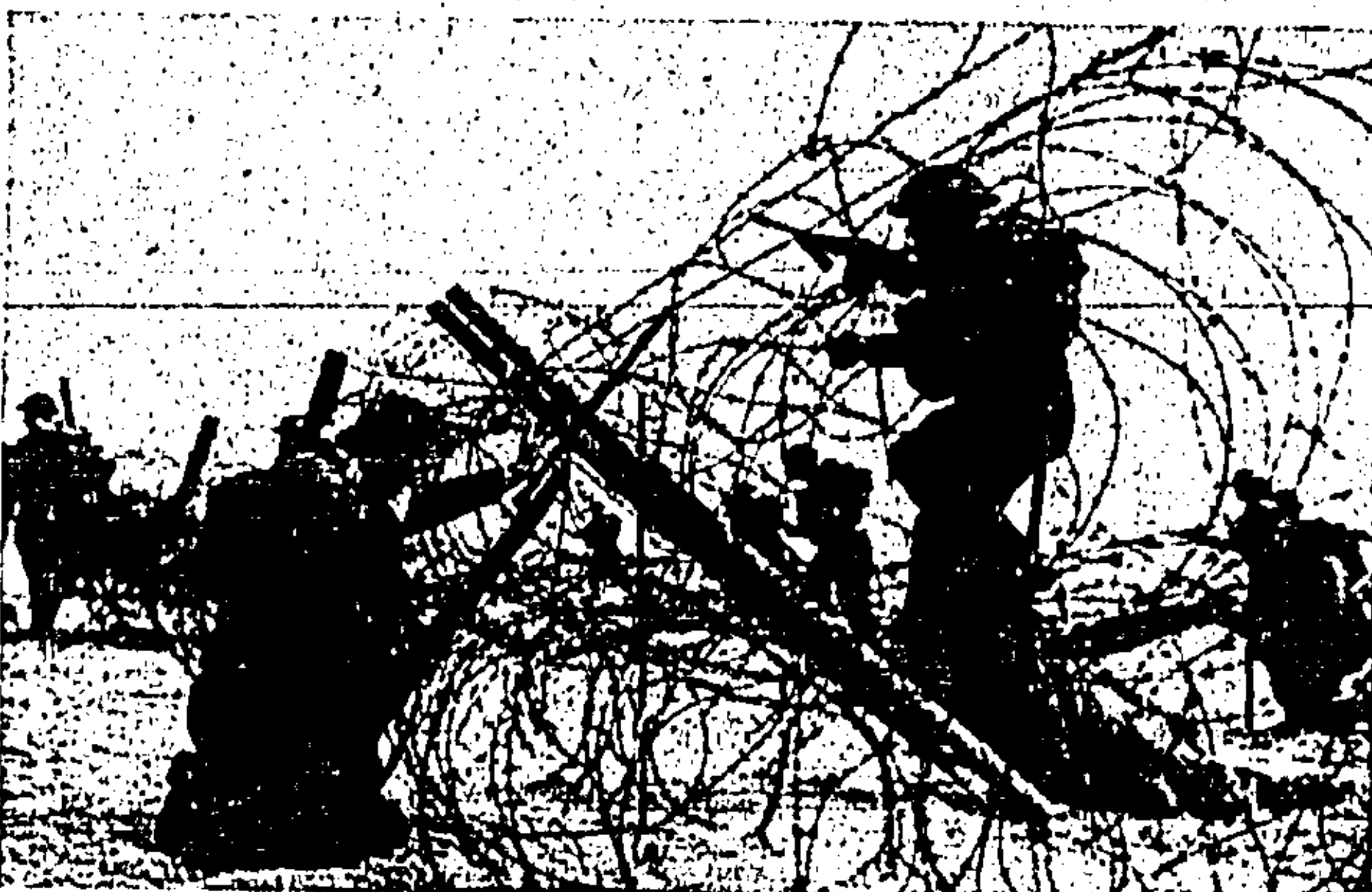
BIGGER AND BETTER—Lord Beaverbrook's "Boys in the Back Room" have produced, among other new and powerful bombs, this 2,000 lb. giant, which is seen being loaded on to a Whitley heavy bomber for "disposal" on enemy military objectives.



IN BONNIE SCOTLAND—Troops in Scotland have the advantage of training amid the delightful surroundings of that picturesque country. Light refreshment for the crew of this Bren-gun carrier is provided by two cheery lassies during divisional exercises.



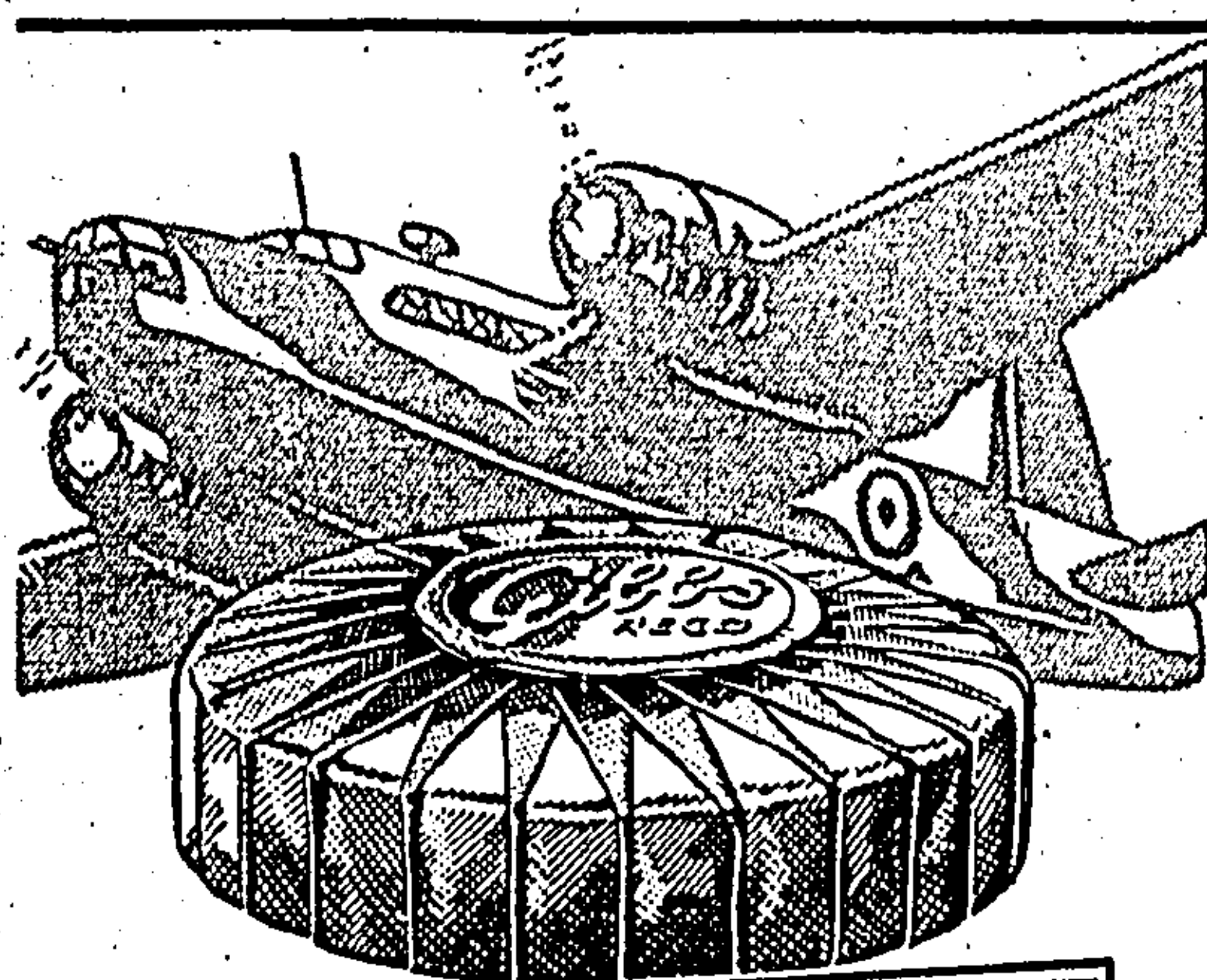
WHERE PRECISION COUNTS—An expert machinist in a Canadian gun plant grinding a gear, one of the 1,287 parts which go into a field gun. This operation requires the highest degree of precision.



TRAINING FOR OFFENSIVE—Britain's army is now training for an offensive on the Continent, and vigorous exercises are carried out to fit them for the task, which will be undertaken at the appropriate time. Here men practise getting over barbed wire defences by means of a ladder.



EMULATES BETSY ROSS—Mrs. Robert Ross, of Bermuda, with Free French sailors and the flag she stitched for the seamen during their visit recently to the island's United Services Club. The flag serves as the De Gaulle emblem.



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will always remain the same high quality.

The well-known metal box container for Gibbs Dentifrice was made of aluminium. National needs now call for all available aluminium to further the war effort, and so in future Gibbs Dentifrice, while still retaining its outstanding quality, may come to you in a different container. There will be no change in the dentifrice or the wrapping, so to make sure you are getting the genuine Gibbs Dentifrice look for the familiar transparent wrapper with the silver seal, carrying the name Gibbs.

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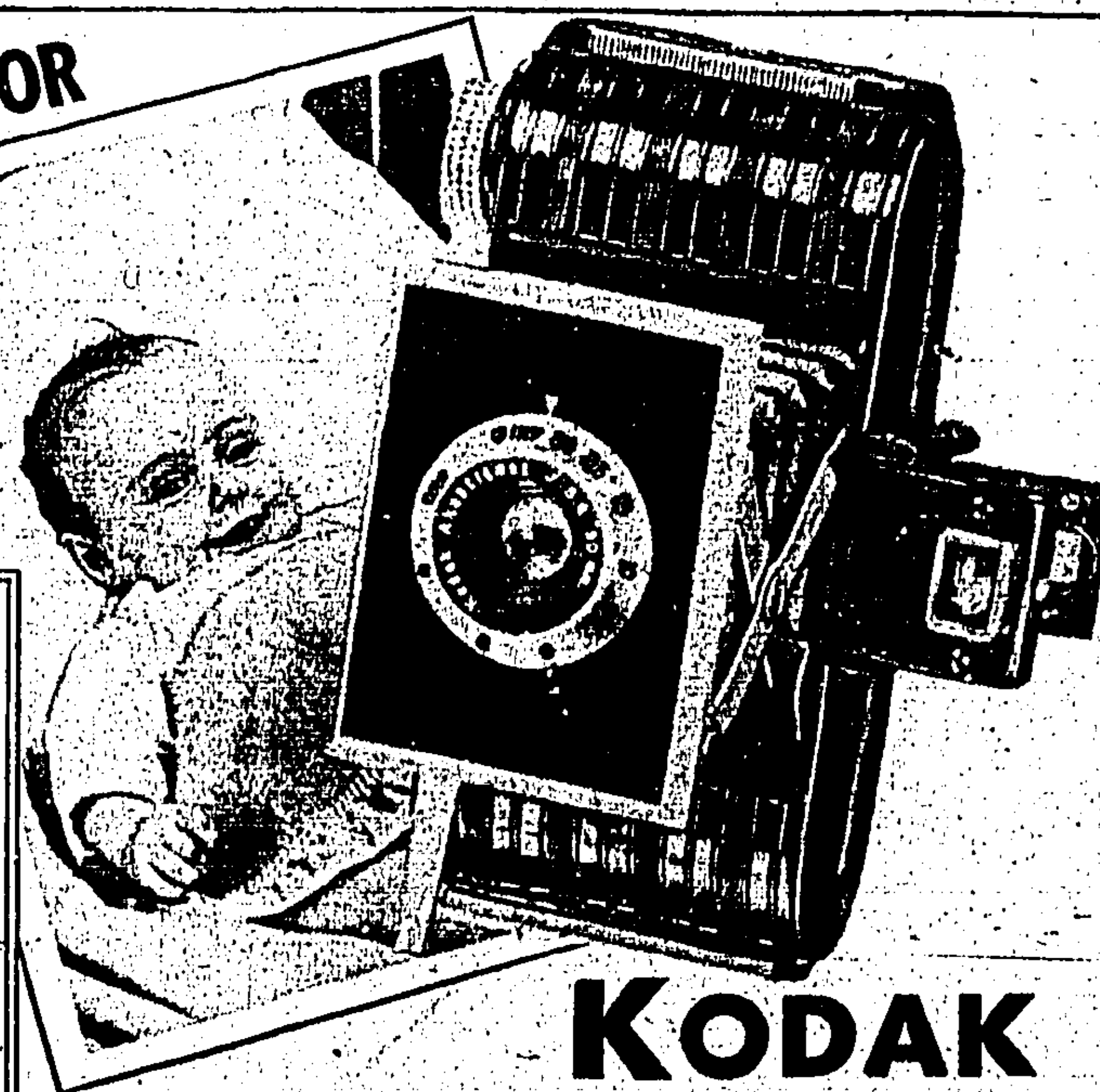
Edited by
Dr. G. A. C. Herklots

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WEDDING BELLS—Photograph of Mr and Mrs Wan Kwai-yun, who were married last week. The bride was formerly Miss Yee Lai-chan.



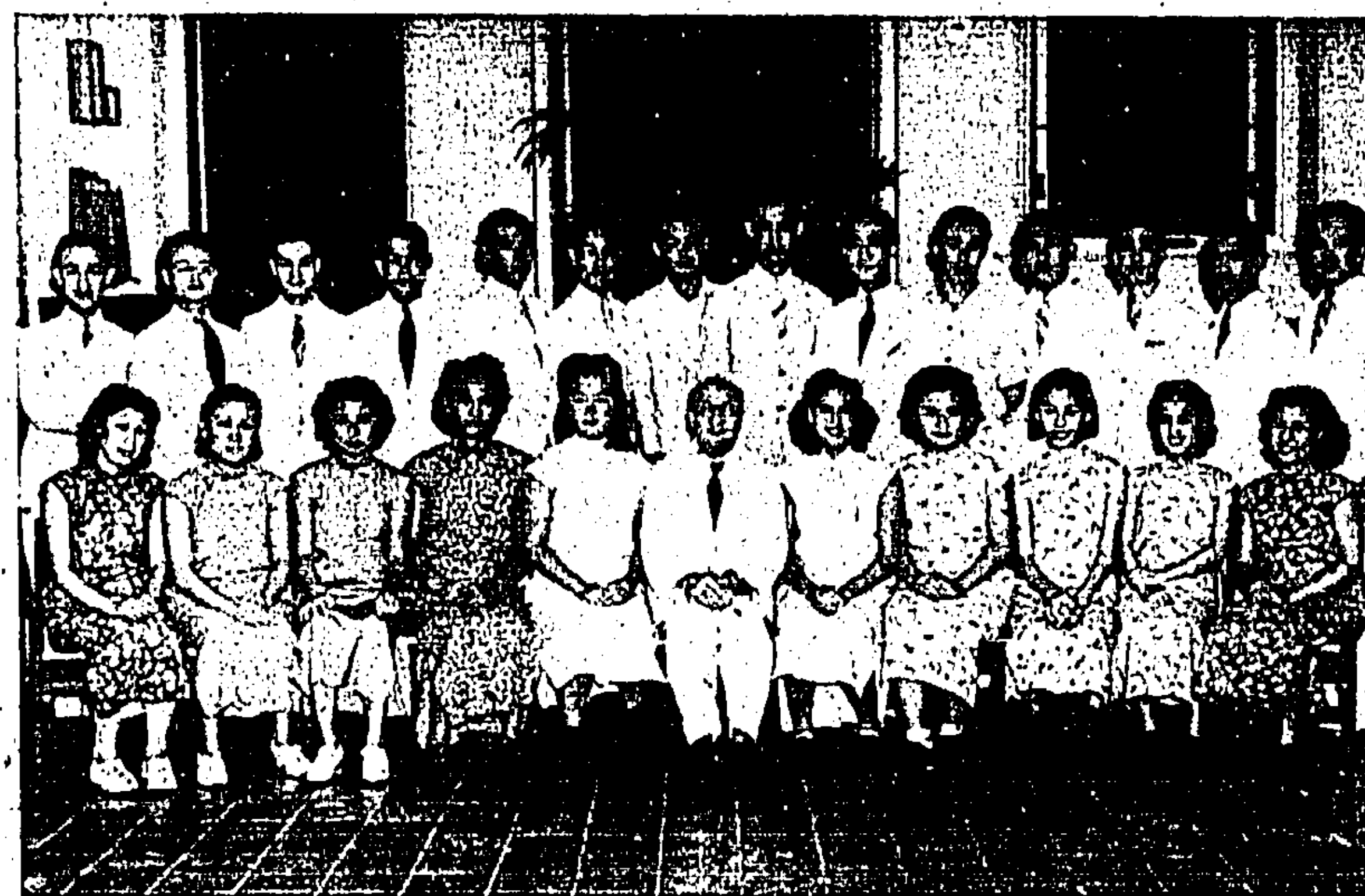
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICERS—Above is a new portrait of Mr Tung Chung-wai, who has been elected Chairman for the current year of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce. The Vice-Chairman, Mr Kwok Chan, is seen below. (Photos: Ming Yuen).



POPULAR COUPLE WED—Another Chinese wedding of interest, last week was between Mr Z. S. Tsai and Miss Diana Wu, who are seen above.



TEACHERS' DISCUSSION GROUP—Mr Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan (centre front row) with Chinese teachers whom he addressed at their recent Summer Discussion Circle held on Monday at St Paul's Girls' College. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



CHURCH FELLOWSHIP—Members of St Paul's Fellowship of St Paul's Church photographed with the Pastor, the Rev. S. F. Tao, at a recent meeting. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).

It's cool inside

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Manhattan cool shirts are a challenge to hot weather. Thin and porous in construction, weighing next to nothing, Manhattan cool shirts have real style and sturdiness. They'll improve your appearance, do wonders for your comfort, and keep you in good humour.



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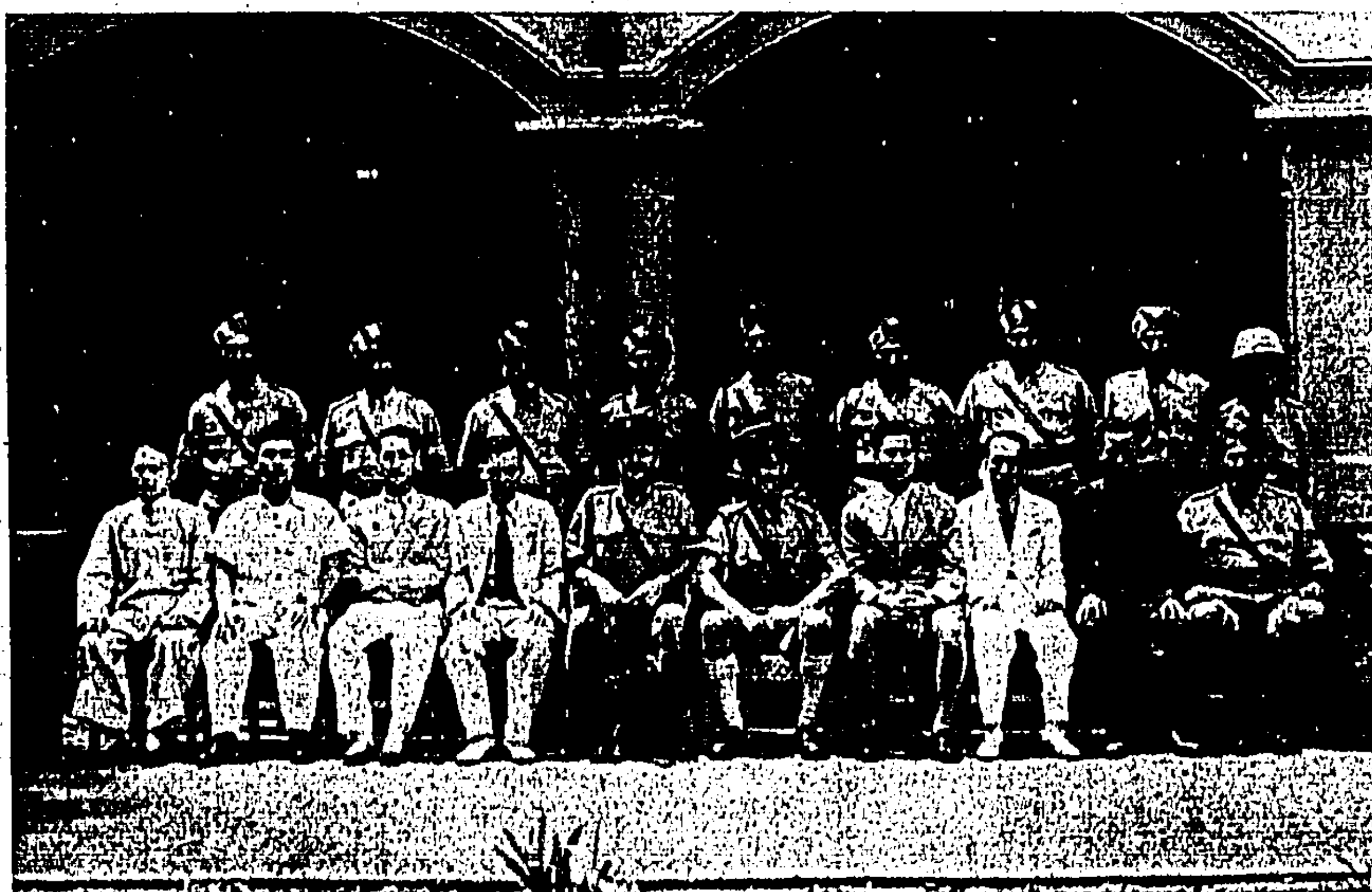
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ESSENCE OF RENNET
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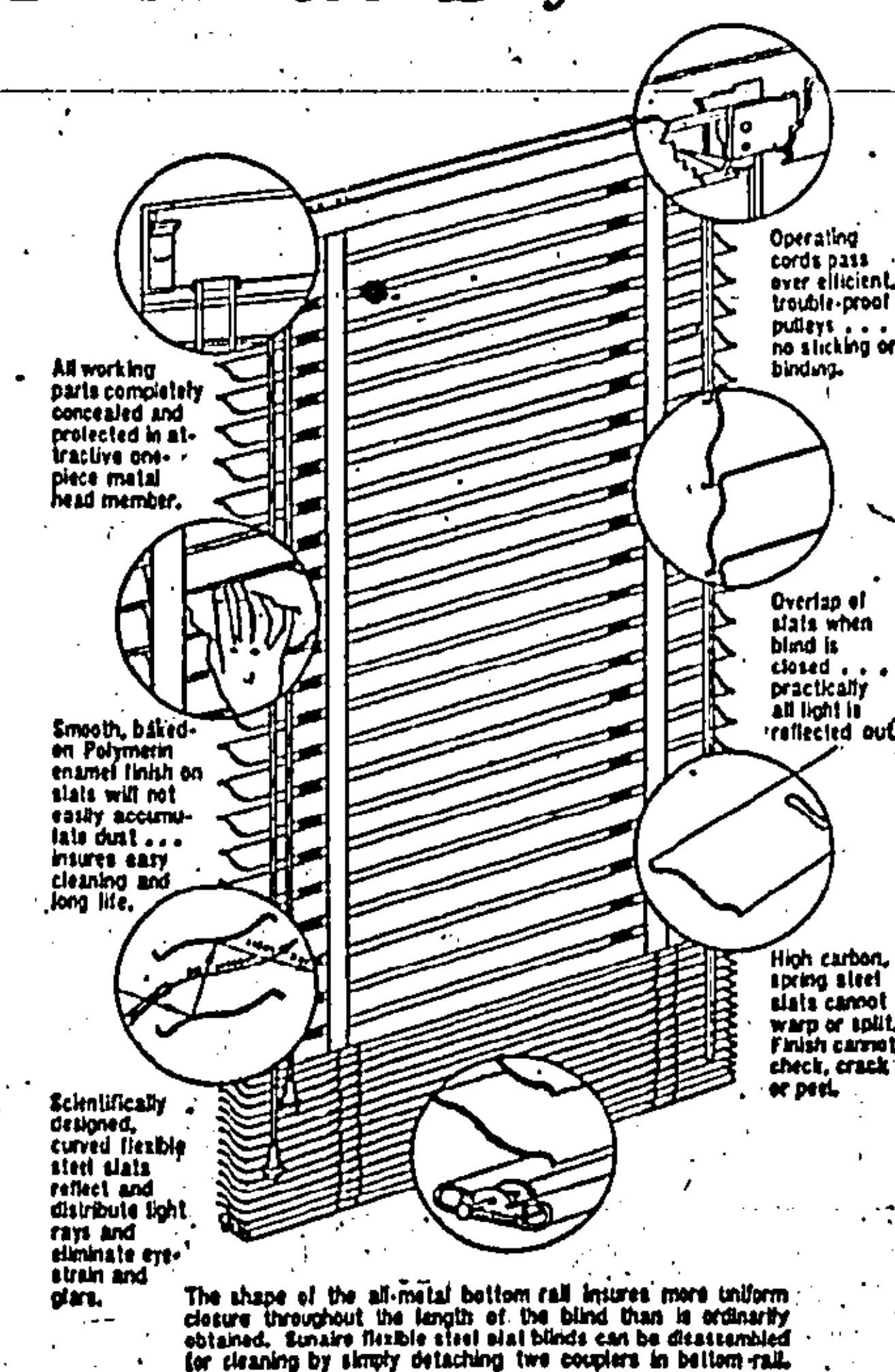
ST TERESA WEDDING—The wedding of Mr Harry Woo and Miss Anna Tsao took place at St Teresa's Church, Kowloon, last Saturday. This picture was taken at the reception. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



FAREWELL TO POLICE OFFICER—Sergeant W. S. McHardy (fifth from left) photographed with the staff of Sheung Shui Police Station, of which he has been Officer-in-Charge, upon his transfer to Upper Levels. (Photo: Pin Pin Studio).

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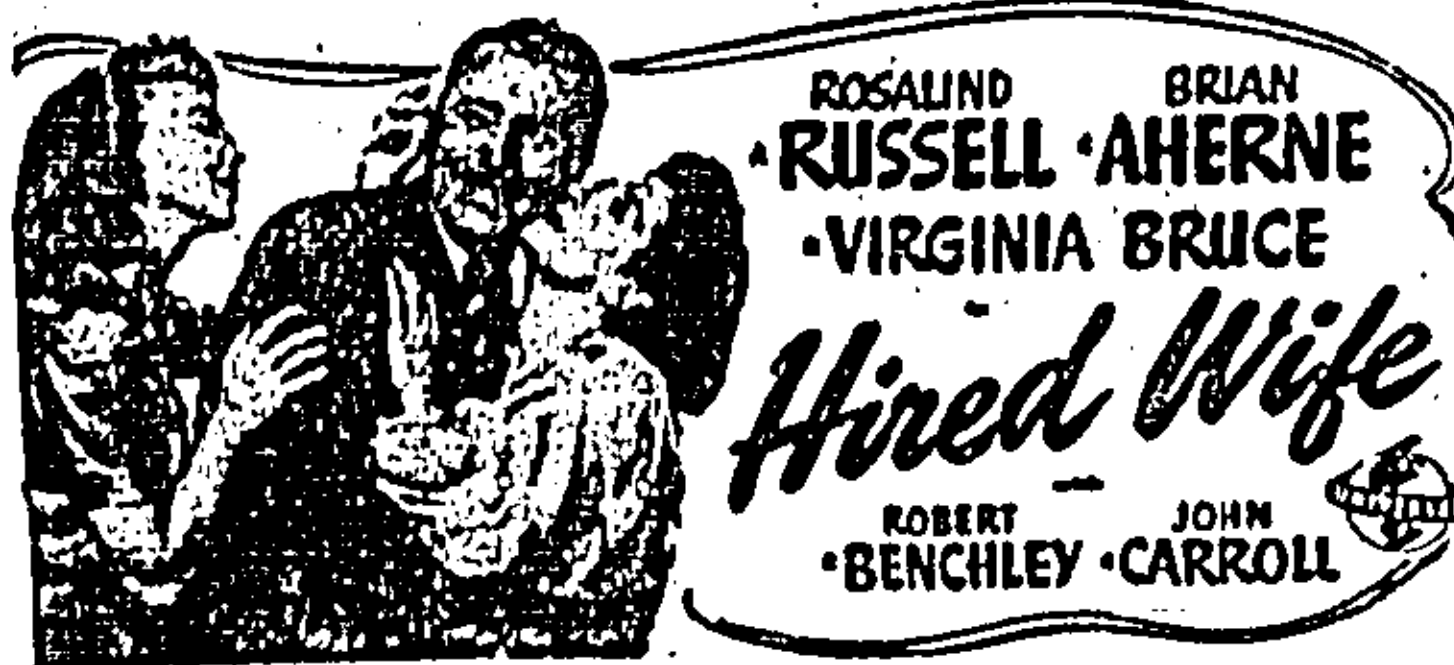
NEXT CHANGE: ANNE SHIRLEY in "ANNE OF THE POPLARS"

Radio Picture: with JAMES ELLISON - Henry Travers



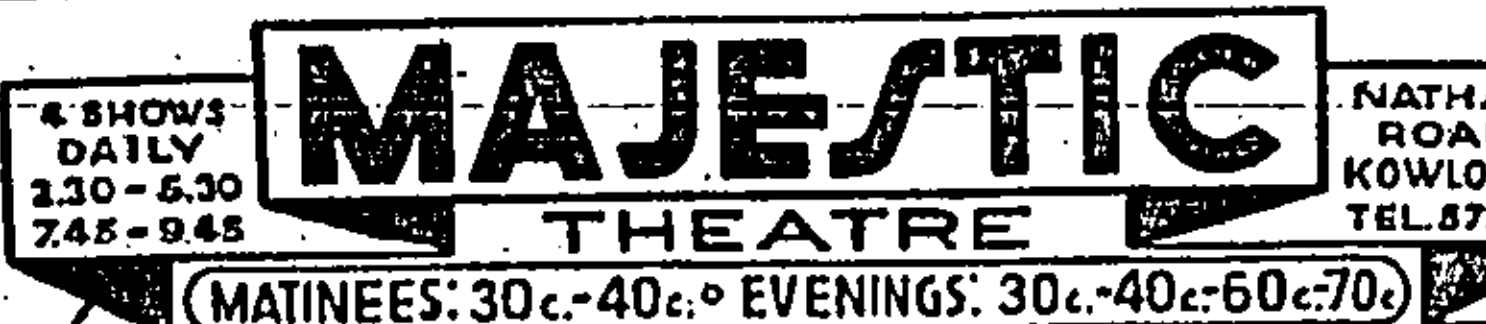
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THE MADDEST MERRIEST MIX-UP EVER IMAGINED!
A blonde on his mind and a brunette in his hair
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DEAD END KIDS (LITTLE TOUGH GUYS)
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THE GREATEST MYSTERY-THRILLER OF THE YEAR!



NEXT CHANGE

BEN HECHT'S FABULOUSLY EXCITING STORY!
"ANGELS OVER BROADWAY"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. and RITA HAYWORTH
A Columbia Picture

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Daily At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
A CHINESE DRAMA IN MANDARIN

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TRY OUR POPULAR \$1.00 TIFFINS
Served in the Snack Bar

CURRENT COMMENT . . . By Scrutineer

Thailand is now learning the folly of having invited Japan to settle her dispute with Indo-China. She did get some territory which formerly belonged to her, but now control of the whole of Thailand is in danger of passing into the hands of the broker as the commission he charges for his services.

Thailand has agreed to recognise Manchukuo to please Japan who, no doubt, wishes the former to become friendly with the pattern to which Indo-China is expected to conform. The only thing that saves Thailand is the fact that British troops are not American will tolerate this further encroachment, and as that is more in keeping with the Thais' own ideas, there ought to be a cooling off between Japan and Thailand.

Such a union as Japan desires would threaten Burma and Malaya and bring Japan within striking distance of Sumatra, and Java. Mr Eden has announced that if such a step were taken it would give rise to a very serious situation between Britain and Japan. Mr Cordell Hull has issued a similar warning.

HONGKONG QUIET

Hongkong has passed through another week without state of emergency having to be declared. This calm detachment, and the apparent readiness to accept whatever the gods have to offer, augurs well for the future. Instead of apprehension there is now growing a spirit of defiance and a demand for action.

So far Japan has done all the vanishing and the Allies have done the appearing. Japan has destroyed British and American trade in occupied China, and subjected their nationals to indignities. Now she is beginning to see the folly of this. The freeing of her assets in the U.S.A. and the British Empire are being held in check. Difficulties are being encountered in every quarter where the Japanese have been present. In the Japanese Empire, for instance, reprisals have been taken against the Japanese because they are charged with abducting and abetting Peru in her recent fighting.

No nation with so little real power behind it in comparison with that behind it in comparison with so long with so much. The trouble with Japan is that she does not realize how bitter and how wide-spread throughout the world is the resentment against her. She seems incapable of examining her own conduct by viewing it from the standpoint of the neutral. She talks about encirclement and does not understand that she herself has created it. It is her ruthless bombing of cities like Chungking, Chengtu and Kunming, and the insults and damage she has inflicted impartially on British and American citizens that has bound these nations together in defence of their own interests. It has taken ten years to achieve this, but now that it is an accomplished fact, the prospects for Japan are black. In the end, she must fight or retreat. There is no alternative.

FLEET MOVE

There are rumours that a British Fleet is hovering round Singapore and there is the established fact that two American cruisers are at Brisbane. No doubt the British Navy has considerable forces available for the Far East, even without counting on the "friendly" American fleet based on Hawaii.

The chief work of the British Navy now is to counter the menace under the sea and in the air, for which big capital ships are not in such great demand. Corvettes and flying boats, destroyers and armed trawlers, minesweepers, submarines, and aircraft carriers all scour the sea, deal with these dangers. The big fleets are, however, ready for service anywhere, and that the Germans have no surface navy now to speak of.

Answers to Quiz

Questions on Page 11

1. Egbert (died in 1939).
2. Tobacco.
3. (a) Royal East Kent (b) Royal Horse Guards.
4. Open spaces.
5. Mercury.
6. Zeppelin, oscillates, scabbard.
7. Solomon, Hercules, Croesus, Methusalem.
8. Underground.
9. Theodos.
10. Mine. Roland just before her execution in Paris during the French Revolution.

In a recent broadcast the Rome Radio, in excusing Germany for failing to occupy Iceland and being peeved at their own naval failure in the Mediterranean, had a sly dig at the Admiralty's defeat of a few Romes said of German sea losses: "At least two capital ships, the Graf Spee and the Bismarck, have been destroyed, in addition to five cruisers, 11 destroyers and 75 submarines, not to mention the battleships, Schurman and Gneisenau, and the cruiser, Prince Eugen, lying on the stocks, and in the harbour at Brest, where they are regularly visited by the R.A.F."

So much for the Axis opposition to our surface ships in Europe. It is easy to deduce from this that there probably is a considerable margin that can be safely detached for service in the Far East.

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

It was said in the last war that Admiral Jellicoe, by a wrong handling of the British Fleet, might have lost the war in the space of a few hours and so laid the British Empire open to the mercy of the Germans. Japan is an island power dependent on its overseas trade, carried in merchant ships that need the protection of a navy. Her position in the Pacific then is dependent on the continued existence of that navy. Should it be destroyed, then there will undoubtedly be a new order in Asia. Her position on the mainland would immediately collapse, for her armies would be cut off and her own shores exposed to aerial attack. That is the possibility, if not the probability, that confronts Japan at the moment.

CHURCHILL AND ROOSEVELT

It is reasonable to suppose that the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, has flown to America to discuss questions with President Roosevelt. It is quite obvious that important decisions must soon be taken with regard to Japan and Russia and that a full discussion is of the highest importance.

There is a striking difference between Germany and Britain. The former goes about signing pacts and proclaiming to high heavens undying friendship for those countries such as Russia, Japan and Italy, which she intends to use in the course to betray. This theatrical German note always indicates insincerity. There is no treaty or pact between Britain and the Dominions, or between Britain and the United States. This is voluntary co-operation based on common ideals of democracy, and it is these which we are concerned about at the moment.

It looks as though the time has come for the British Empire, the United States, Russia and China, the populations of which comprise nearly three-fourths of the total population of the world, to pool their military, naval and air resources in the one great task of overthrowing the aggressor nations which have disturbed the peace of the world and threatened to destroy the highest of human values.

RUSSIAN EFFORT

American opinion expressed last month was that Hitler would destroy Russian resistance by mid-September, that there would be an offer of peace which Britain would reject, and that then there would be a final test of strength between Britain and Germany in which the U.S.A. might share.

The arguments in favour of a short war were that though Stalin's army is big, well supplied, highly mechanized, it is poorly led, that the Russian air force is large, well-trained but less well-equipped; that while the industrial resources are large, geared to war and not vulner-

able to air attack, they are tied to an inefficient system of transport. If Hitler succeeds in his adventure, his position is immeasurably strengthened; but if he fails to achieve his aim by mid-October his position is correspondingly precarious.

This is not to say, however, that the American people are indifferent to the war. In a recent Gallup poll in which they were asked their views regarding the Russo-German conflict, 72 per cent desired a Russian victory and only 4 per cent a German one; the remaining 24 per cent had not made up their minds.

The reason for this view, favourable to Russia, is that the Americans, like the British, dislike the bully and the aggressor, and in this case there is no shadow of doubt who the aggressor is. Communism, because it has an international flavour and is primarily concerned with social betterment, has not roused the same deep and bitter loathing which Nazism, with its arrogance, racial conceit, demagogic military code, has aroused.

PEOPLE'S WAR

It is certain that the Russians are all out in this campaign. It is for them a people's war, a war of conflicting ideals, and as these have been deeply fought for internally they are not likely to be lightly surrendered at the first external assault by Germany. There can be no fifth column in Russia, which is a nation of one party and one principle. It is said that in the purges of 1936 and 1937, the German sympathisers were liquidated. It is the case of Greece, that Germany has come up against a united nation on the continent.

It is probable that the Nazis, fresh from the numerous victories over nations which had already made shameful conquests of themselves, and with the memory of Hindenburg's triumph over the Russian army in the last war, have made a grave miscalculation. They are thinking in terms of Russia in 1914 and of France in 1940, but these lessons do not apply to Russia of 1941, where Communism has had a quarter of a century nearly to take root.

CASUALTIES TO DATE

The official Soviet communiqué issued to-day gave for the first time the comparative casualty figures of the two sides in six weeks' hostilities on the Eastern Front.

The German losses during this period amounted to more than 1,500,000 killed, wounded and missing, more than 6,000 tanks, over 8,000 cannon, and more than 6,000 planes.

The Soviet losses were about 600,000 men, 5,000 tanks, about 7,000 cannon, and about 4,000 planes.

These totals are an answer to the Nazi exaggerations announced, with fanfare over the radio to impress the German population.

Commenting on the totals, Moscow radio dealt with the Nazi claim that 900,000 prisoners had been taken. It stated that the Germans might as well have mentioned a figure amounting to several millions as "their practice is to drive the entire civil population of villages taken by them to the rear behind the front and count them as prisoners of war."—British Wireless.

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ESCAPE
A great book... now a greater picture!
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WAR FUNDS
Netherlands Firm Gives Denation for Bombers

Donations to the Bomber Fund yesterday included \$1,000 from the Netherlands (Batavia), a second donation of \$500 from Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C. and Mrs. Potter, and a third from "Give Again and then give more"—of \$250. The fund now totals \$2,476,115.94. The following is the list:

Field Engineers Coy. H.K.V.D.C. (Sale of Corps uniform) \$ 20.62
"Two in a Gun" in a Gun (Mr. J. F. MacGregor, Major C. M. Manners, Mr. G. Miskin, Mr. D. L. Newbiggin, Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., Mr. G. G. N. Thison, and Mr. A. C. Wilcox.)
It was reported that there was \$3,609 in the bank and that the financial position was very good. It was decided that \$1,000 be contributed to the Bomber Fund, \$500 to the B.W.O.F. and \$500 to the Prisoners of War Fund.

Mr. Hall was re-elected Chairman and Mr. G. K. Hall Brutten, Vice-Chairman. The following were re-elected: Mr. MacGregor, Major Manners, Mr. Miskin, Lt.-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, Mr. Newbiggin, Mr. Sheldon, Mr. Thison, and Mr. Wilcox. Messrs. Linstead & Davis were re-elected honorary auditors.

Chungking, Aug. 8.
Mr. W. H. Donald, Australian adviser of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who is now in Australia, will shortly return here to resume his post. He has been away from Chungking for over a year and half.—International.

Mok Hing-chiu, \$20; Luk Keng-cheung, \$20; Messrs. Nam Tai, \$25; the Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank, Ltd., \$1,500; Mo Kwai-yin, \$30; Miss Eiza G. Stephens, \$30; Mrs. D. K. Pail, \$25; Frank Alton Poon, (N.C.S.O.), \$100; Mrs. Y. C. Yung (Hongkong Branch), \$200; Dr. T. P. Wu, \$10; Luen Sing Co., Ltd., \$50; Po Cheung Firm, \$10; Harn Yu Lan Hong, \$10; Fung Chi-ying, \$20; Bank of China, \$10,000; Gold and Silver Exchange Society, \$1,000; Lam Kait-mow, \$25; Tong Shiu-lun, \$10; Ho Chan Cheong, \$30; Messrs. Wah Cheung, \$10; Cheng Koon-shan, (N.C.S.O.), \$10; Mrs. Y. C. Yung, \$10; Dr. C. Yeo, \$10; D. Benson, \$30; Messrs. Thoreson & Co., Ltd., \$1,000; Ho Ka-lau, \$10; Wing Wah Co., \$50.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKLIN FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

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